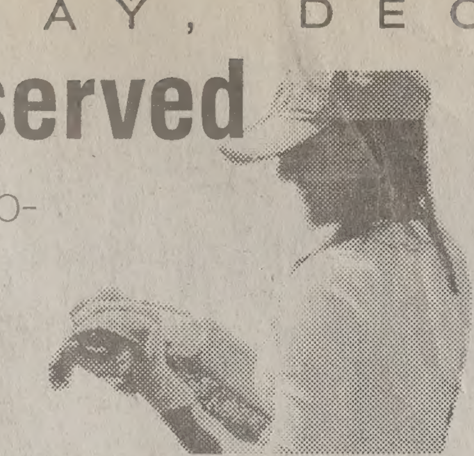
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1999

Turtles are served

Freshman Academy biology students discover learning through service

Page 6



Lords and Ladies

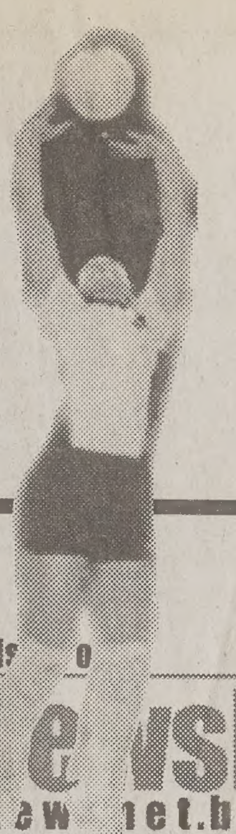
Student directors get a taste of the realities of film making.

Page 7

Sweet!

The BYU women's volleyball team is on its way to the Sweet 16.

Page 9



The Daily Universe

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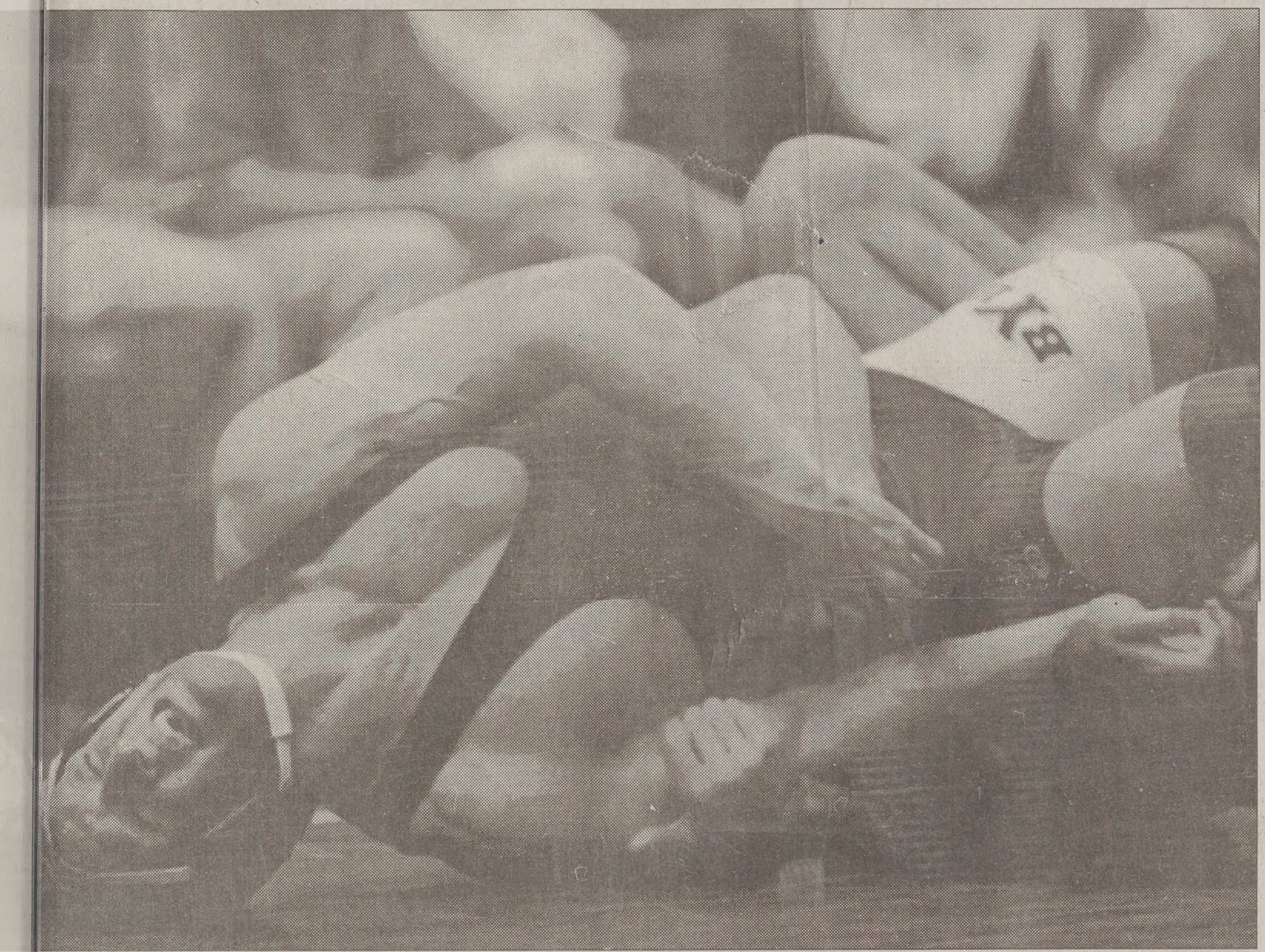
...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 68



Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

...ndorf, a junior at 184 pounds, ...o get out of the grasp of an Iowa wrestler at the match Saturday night at the Delta Center. About 6,000 people attended the match. Both coaches and wrestlers were pleased, but wished there had been more.

Hawkeyes pin Cougars, 33-6

Smart brothers fight to rearrange chairs on sinking ship, make 2 wins

By JOE DANA
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With their trademark red hair and grimaces, brothers Rocky and Rangi Smart provided a Cougar finale that was otherwise dominated by No. 1 Iowa at the Delta Center on Saturday night. In the end the duo received a standing ovation for their two wins, despite a 33-6 team loss.

"They certainly put a knot in our head," Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky said, whose team cracked every Cougar wrestler but the Smart brothers.

The home-grown Hawkeyes, loaded with eight all-americans, awed the 6,000 attendees with their patented midwest moves and physical abuse on the Cougars.

"They have the tradition," BYU's sole All-American Aaron Holker said. "We had five different coaches and alumni telling us in the locker room before the match to forget about the big name and just wrestle."

Holker, ranked fifth in the nation as a sophomore, lost to Eric Juergens, ranked second nationally, 10-6.

The match was dubbed as a "save our sport" rally and didn't fill the Delta Center as expected. But coaches and players called the event a success.

"We won a couple of matches and if we have 5,000 that were paying customers, that's not bad," BYU head coach Mark Schultz said.

The crowd was scattered with high school letterman jackets, some families, and a noticeable class of older men that seemed to share a bond for something that has dwindled from 300 collegiate teams to 98 in the last two decades.

That's why Iowa Zalesky wasn't worried about his opponent in Saturday night's long-hyped matchup.

Rather, it's the next millennium he's trying to win over.

"Wrestling is becoming extinct and it's a tragedy. Truly an American tragedy," Zalesky said.

Contributing to the night that overshadowed the match was gold medalist Dan Gable, considered to be the best U.S. wrestler in history. Gable received numerous ovations when he spoke to the crowd after the match. In his speech, the former Iowa wrestler and coach referred to cards handed out at Delta Center turn stiles inscripted with the words, "America needs wrestling."

IOWA ▸ *page 11*

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

...Gordon B. Hinckley sits between Presidents Thomas S. ...nd James E. Faust during October's General Conference. ...en spoke during the Christmas fireside Sunday night.

...rist as the Savior, ...us of Sun. fireside

...DA MASCHMEYER
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...ng the influence of the ...ir lives was the theme of ...ght's First Presidency ...reside.

...Presidency Christmas fire... ...ed several songs by the ...choir. President James E. ...nd Counselor in the First ...was the first speaker.

...l that there are generally ...f Christmas gifts: the ones ...ke and the ones you don't ...oked.

...he Savior lived nearly ... ago, but the gifts he gave ...ecious today as they were

...I desire most this Christ... ...eater understanding and ...n of the supernal gifts of ...ent and the Resurrection ... the Redeemer himself,"

...Monson, First Counselor ...Presidency, said mankind ...to give generously to the ...has so abundantly given to

... to remember that he who ...ey gives much, he who ...gives more, but he who ...mself gives all," Monson said.

He closed by quoting President Harold B. Lee who said, "Life is God's gift to man. What we do with our life is our gift to God."

President Gordon B. Hinckley said at this season, members of the Church should pause on Dec. 23 to pay silent tribute to the great prophet of this dispensation — Joseph Smith.

"Let us in our prayers thank the God of heaven for his chosen servant through whose instrumentality has come forth this great work which has touched for good the lives of millions of our Father's children," President Hinckley said.

He said at this time of the year people are "a little more thoughtful of the wonderful things of life and of the marvelous things which God has given to everyone through the gift of his own Beloved Son."

"I leave my love and blessing with you, my beloved brethren and sisters, at this wonderful Christmas season," Hinckley said.

Sara Hyde, 24, a BYU employee from Delta, said she was amazed by the presence of all the apostles and prophets in the tabernacle and said there was no place she would rather be.

"What greater gift could the speakers give us for Christmas than their words of wisdom?" Hyde asked.

UTA keeps light rail on track despite problems

UTA teams up with SLC police to ensure safety

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City police officers may have writer's cramp after writing more then 300 tickets during the last month for safety violations near the new light rail tracks.

The Utah Transit Authority is hoping the hundreds of tickets along with some bold radio ads will pay off when light rail trains begin running their regular routes today.

"We realize there will be problems, but we've tried to get the message out to everyone that trains are now running in the valley," said Coralie Alder, a spokeswoman for UTA.

Alder said her agency has taken a pro-active approach after watching several other U.S. cities suffer through difficult first years of light rail operations. Portland has trains very similar to those now running in Salt Lake.

For the first several years of operation the MAX light rail system in Portland had few accidents. That has changed during the last 13 months as the city opened a new rail expansion. Five people have been killed by the trains since the ribbon was cut on the expansion.

"We know we're at risk," said John Inglish, UTA General Manager. "Our tracks are in the streets just like in Portland's new system," he said.

Salt Lake's system is also similar to the Portland expansion in the way riders have to walk across the rail tracks in order to get to each train station.

Gary Freed, one of the UTA train operators, has seen plenty of safety problems in the last several weeks of test runs.

"People make U-turns on the tracks, kids are playing on the rails, and teenagers will walk down the tracks as you're headed straight for them," Freed said.

UTA ▸ *page 2*

Maiden voyage not exactly trouble free

By HOLLY COX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the first UTA TRAX trains departing from the Delta Center during Saturday's First Run Event experienced major technical difficulties on the return trip from Sandy.

The train, first in a series of free public runs, left the Delta Center station after a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:30. Two previous trains offered shorter rides through downtown Salt Lake City for media and visiting dignitaries.

Problems arose when the first train to leave the Delta Center, filled to capacity, reached the southernmost station in Sandy. Passengers were told to de-board the train to allow the several hundred people gathered in Sandy to board the train back to Salt Lake. Most passengers, many of whom had waited at the Delta Center for over two hours for the trip, refused to depart.

After reversing direction, the train experienced a series of technical difficulties including failure of the brakes in the lead car, followed by a total power failure for the train.

Groans and laughter from the crowd marked the conductor's announcement that such extreme difficulties were uncommon. After a subsequent hour's wait, several passengers demanded shuttle bus service, while others used cell phones to call family and friends for rides.

Problems were further complicated when air conditioning failed. Frustrated passengers used emergency latches to manually open doors in the stalled train, some propped open the doors for fresh air, while others stepped out of the train to smoke.

UTA officials made a tour of the three cars asking passengers to refrain from using emergency features, as they caused more problems. When tripped, emergency door releases freeze controls on the train for safety reasons.

Passengers inside the stalled car alternately sang Christmas songs, joked with each other, and complained about ruined schedules.

"It's a complete disaster," said one passenger.

With several additional trains stopped behind the stalled train, service all but stopped on the 15 mile stretch of track between 10000 South in Sandy and the Delta Center. Eventually southbound trains were reversed to carry passengers back to the Delta Center.

Despite frustrations, many passengers considered TRAX a positive addition to Salt Lake. Eddie and Rose Whiting of Draper came to the TRAX First Run Event at 9:30 to stand in line for a ride. Although the Whitings were caught on the stalled train, they still liked the idea of TRAX.

"I wish the TRAX would come down to 114000 South in Sandy," said Mrs. Whiting, "then I could walk to it from my house."

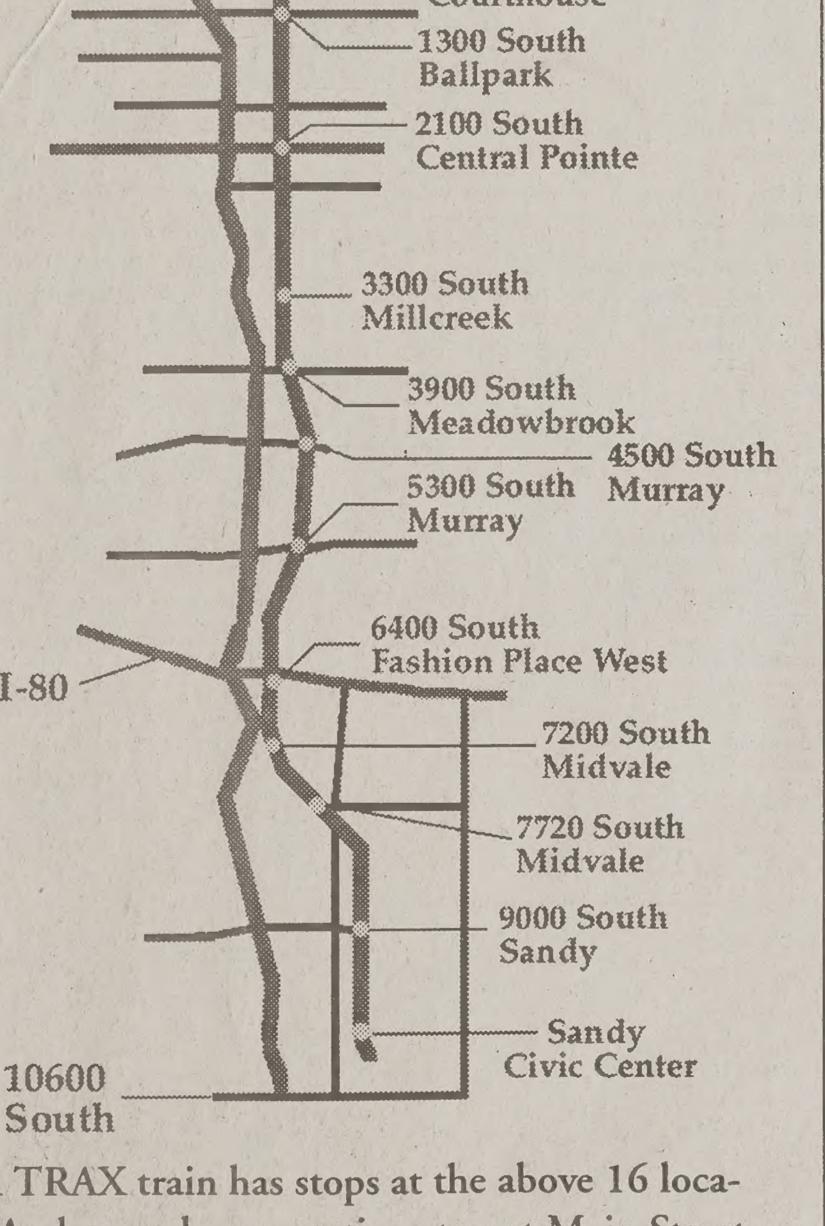
One passenger on the stalled train had brought her three children with her to ride the TRAX.

"I'm not a commuter. I see no value in the TRAX," she said, "but there's a lot of other people that benefit from it."

SAFE ▸ *page 2*

UTA TRAX Route

(Blue line is route, yellow circles are official stops)



The UTA TRAX train has stops at the above 16 locations. UTA plans to have a station stop at Main Street and 600 South. A normal pass for the light rail costs $1 per person.

Information source: www.utabus.com

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pet tags en vogue for SLC Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — Atlanta veterinarian Michael Good was doggone happy about being named a supplier of Olympic pet tags.

Good couldn't sell his idea to organizers of the 1996 Atlanta Games, but the Salt Lake Organizing Committee slurped all over it.

A dog belonging to SLOC President Mitt Romney was the first to get a gold-colored lacquered tag with the committee's snowflake logo.

"It is very rare when the Olympics are associated with a charity of any kind," Good said Friday at the Humane Society kennel in Salt Lake City. "It is an honor."

The SLOC named his organization, Homeless Pets Inc., as the official licensee for pet identification tags with an 800 number to call to identify a stray pet.

Pet shops and animal shelters will keep half of the $19 charged for a tag, and the rest will be split between SLOC and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Boys beat counselor, evade police

CEDAR CITY— Law enforcement authorities resumed a search Sunday for seven juvenile delinquents who escaped during a camping trip after beating one counselor unconscious and tying another to a tree.

The boys ran off Saturday on a supervised outing at remote Jockey Wash about 15 miles northwest of Cedar City.

"I'm not only concerned because they already committed a serious crime, but they could victimize other people in the county," Iron County Sheriff Dude Benson said.

The search began at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

By nightfall, a bloodhound picked up the scent of the boys on a trail along the border of Iron and Beaver counties. But the search was called off for the night, and Benson said he was concerned about the boys' survival in frigid temperatures.

One boy all but turned himself in Saturday afternoon, making little effort to flee or hide.

The boys were on a camping trip sponsored by Red Cliffs Ascent Inc., one of several southern Utah outfitters that teach troubled youths survival skills.

32 students named Rhodes scholars

WASHINGTON — Two paratroopers from the U.S. Military Academy, AIDS researchers from William and Mary in Virginia and Kentucky's Centre College and the University of South Carolina's marathon-running homecoming queen were among 32 American students named Sunday as Rhodes scholars for 2000.

West Point and Yale, with three selections each, led 26 colleges and universities with students chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships for two or three years' study at Oxford University in England. William and Mary and Harvard had two Rhodes scholars each.

The Rhodes program provides the oldest of international study awards available to American scholars, created in 1902 by the will of British philanthropist and colonialist Cecil Rhodes. With the 2000 class, 2,886 Americans have won Rhodes scholarships. This year's entries were judged from 935 applicants representing 323 colleges and universities.

Elliot Gerson, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, said that with Harvard's two selections this year, the school has 295 winners, the most Rhodes scholars of any U.S. institution.

Son accidentally kills mother in parade

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A man towing a Christmas parade float full of children accidentally pulled it over his 74-year-old mother, killing her Saturday.

Police said Lela Brandon was standing between her son's pickup truck and the float when the parade briefly stopped.

Mrs. Brandon was talking with a relative on the float and her son, whose name was not released, did not see her there when the parade resumed, Officer Hank Perry said. Her son resumed driving, and Mrs. Brandon was struck by the vehicle.

Mrs. Brandon, who died at a hospital following the accident, was the owner of a day care center that sponsored the float.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Tuesday
High	40	as of		
Low	17	5 p.m.		
Precipitation				
Yesterday	.0"			
Month to date	.23"			
Year to date	16.93"			
			Cloudy	Icy
			High 38	High 39
			Low 25	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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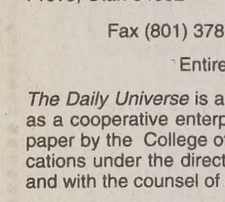
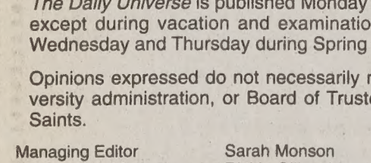
Scripture of the Day



"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Jacob 6:12



Ben West, 26, a law student from Yorbalinda, Calif. says he likes this scripture because, "well, what can I say more?"

UTA *from page 1*

Alder said UTA's strategy to prevent light rail fatalities includes graphic commercials on the radio and strict law enforcement.

She said that's all that her agency can do to make the tracks safe at this point. She said the rest is up to people themselves.

"They've got to take special notice when they're driving down a street that has our tracks in it," Alder said. "It's not like driving down a normal street."

In Portland, most of the fatalities have come from pedestrians walking on the tracks, not hearing the quiet trains, and riders who run from their cars to catch an approaching train, only to be hit by that train.

In response to recent fatal-accidents, Portland enacted some new safety measures in October that include small sidewalk crossing gates that lower when a train is approaching. The new gates prevent people from running across the tracks to get to a train station.

Portland has also installed audio warning systems at some stations.

Utah schools make progress but need work, says report

By SHERALYN BOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Utah has made progress in many of its education programs, the state will not meet all the goals set by a national committee for the year 2000 nearly a decade ago, said a report released Thursday.

According to the National Educational Goals panel, Utah, along with most other states, needs to improve in several areas including reading, math and graduation rates.

When the National Education Goals panel met nine years ago with President George Bush and the nation's governors, they adopted six national goals: That all preschool children would start school in good health, 90 percent of high school students would graduate, students would perform well in tests of basic subjects, U.S students would lead the world in math and science achievement, schools would be safe and drug free and all adults would be literate.

Two goals for teacher training and parental involvement were added in 1994 under the Clinton administration.

Utah placed among the highest-performing states for its 91 percent high-school graduation rate and for its high number of students passing advanced placement exams.

Utah also scored well for having 97 percent of its secondary teachers licensed for the areas they teach and having a low percentage of high school students using drugs and alcohol.

The report also recognized Utah as being one of the most improved states in parental participation.

On a national level, more preschool children are starting school in better health and with better reading skills, and students of all ages are improving in math.

More older students are going to college and earning degrees in math and science, the report said.

"Our mission is not complete, but it is clear our goals have moved the U.S. in the right direction," said Kentucky governor Paul Patten , head of the bipartisan panel of governors.

Although the states made improvements in many areas, they scored poorly in others.

High-school dropout rate in grades nine through 12 rose from 4 percent in 1995 to 5 percent in 1997 and the percentage of high-school graduates who immediately enrolled in college decreased from 51.47 percent in 1992 to 50.8 percent in 1996.

The percentage of Utah high-school students who reported that someone offered them illegal drugs on school property increased from 19 percent in 1993 to 27 percent in 1997.

During the past 10 years, most states increased high school graduation rates, and the percentage of students earning degrees in math and science rose, the panel said.

However, gaps in data gathered from the states kept the national committee from saying exactly how far the nation is from meeting the eight goals.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., a goals panel member and chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, said the goals have prompted states to improve individually.

The full report is available on the panel's Web site at www.negp.gov.

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Save even more.... Present this ad for $1 off.

SAFE *from page 2*

Despite the failure of the train, the First Run morning events seemed to be a success. Over a thousand people lined up in the cold morning hours to drink hot chocolate, wait for a ride on the new light rail, and listen to short speeches offered by state and federal government figures.

A host of dignitaries, including Governor Mike Leavitt, Senator Robert Bennett, Representative Merrill Cook, and Nuria Fernandez, Acting Administrator of the Federal Transit Administration, addressed the crowd.

Several of the speakers addressed the success of the TRAX project coming in under budget and being completed 12 months early.

John English, General Manager of the Utah Transit Authority emphasized the reason the TRAX was built.

"This system is about people, it's about our people," said English, among cheers.

Mel Allred, a former trolley car driver and employee of UTA since 1942, drove the first light rail car at the event.

"I want to thank all you people that rode my street car 50 years ago," said Allred, "So let's all wish 'em luck, and let's get riding."

The Daily Universe

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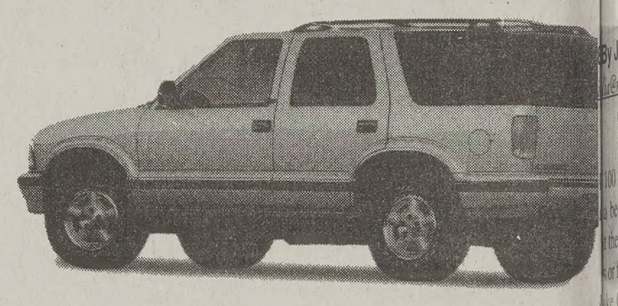

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Student Life Activities Bulletin

Dec. 6 - 12, 1999 BYUSA Volume 2, Issue 10

Monday, December 6

- FHE Night.
- Varsity Theater : The Muppet Christmas Carol, at 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Tuesday, December 7

- Friday classes, no devotional.
- The University Chorale will give a free performance at 7:30 PM in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.
- The Woodwind Chamber Night will feature 30 students in five woodwind quintets and one sextet (quintet with piano) in a free performance at 7:30 PM in the Madsen recital hall.
- BYU's School of Accountancy and Information Systems and Conferences and Workshops wil hold an accounting and finance workshop for nonfinancial managers. For more info, call 378-4853. This will also be held on Wednesday, December 8.
- Men's Basketball, against Arizona State at 7:00 PM in the Marriott Center.
- Varsity Theater - Miracle on 34th Street, shown at 7:00 and 9:30pm.

Wednesday, December 8

- The Jazz Lab Band will give a free performance at 7:30 PM in the Madsen Recital Hall.
- The Senior Showcase for dancers will be performed at 7:30 PM in in 166 Richards Building. For tickets, cal 378-5859 (also on Thursday, December 9, same time and place).
- Conferences and Workshops at BYU will hold a First Aid and CPR workshop titled, "Be Prepared...Save a Life!" For more info, call 378-7589.
- Varsity Theater - Miracle on 34th Street will be showing at 7:00 and 9:30.

Thursday, December 9

- Come celebrate the millennium with professional actor/storyteller Joshua Kane as he brings to life H.G. Wells' classic adventure "The Time Machine" at 7:30 PM in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets $10 for general admission, $8 for students and faculty. Also runs Friday and Saturday.
- Lloyd Hudman of the BYU Geography Department will be retiring this month and will be giving a final lecture at 11:00 AM in 230 of the SWKT. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 378-5470 for more information.

Friday, December 10

- The Nutcracker will be performed at 7:30 PM in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. A matinee will be held Saturday the 11th and 18th at 2:00 PM. Tickets are $15 for main floor, $13 for balcony, and $12 for matinee. For tickets, call 378-2463. This runs through Saturday, December 18
- Men's Basketball-Cougar Classic in the Marriott Center.
- READING DAY-NO CLASSES!
- Varsity Theater - White Christmas, shown at 7:00 & 9:30, Midnight movie - Nightmare Before Christmas.

Saturday, December 11

- Men's Basketball-Cougar Classic in the Marriott Center.
- READING DAY.
- Varsity Theater - White Christmas, shown at 7:00 & 9:30.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

Julia Smith/Daily Universe

eeks, left, and her cellmate and mother Karen Yocom, right, in front of their cell awaiting their release from the "Sher- and Breakfast."

0 area residents end night 'in jail'

By JULIA SMITH
a@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

00 Salt Lake area residents bed and breakfast Friday they might not recommend or family.

e County correction offi- ed up men, women and overnight in the new Salt nty Adult Dentention Cen- "Sherriff's Bed and Break-

up of jailbirds lined up out to be shuttled, handcuffed, nted and booked for their e state's newest and most corrections facility. And all r debt to society upfront, or check. Adults who par- in the jail's test-run night each, teenagers $30.

cers and administrators of high-tech center, the night nce to see where the bugs hey directed their willing through every step of the tem.

just testing the process and here our bottlenecks are," f Paul Cunningham. "We're ttle lists, too."

dker, corrections officer and oordinator for the bed and said the night was a chance ublic to see where their tax e going.

ghters stayed in "pods" or areas designed in a circular f 64 cells centered around a anel and picnic tables. Each be policed by one correc- cer who can see easily into hough doors of glass, which aced the traditional bars.

's a lot of misconceptions jailers ... (it's) a chance to what corrections is," Walk- "We're showing it off to the e best we can."

f the participants agreed that rown in the slammer for a s an opportunity to see what e.

ght it would be a new adven- d Karen Yocom, who came with her cellmate and daughter Hilary Meeks.

Meeks, whose husband will work at the new detention center, said as a court clerk, she wanted to see where people she works with everyday come. "I wanted to see the other side," Meeks said.

When their time was done, all of the prisoners agreed it was a good experience, but it was cold and the top bunk was too high. "Nice staff, too cold," said Debbie McBride, a criminal justice major at Weber State.

For Sarah Wolach of Sandy, doing time was a chance to understand her sister's life better. Wolach said her sister has been incarcerated in Colorado since October.

"I'm glad I did it, but boy I'm tired," Wolach said. "All week I've been thinking about this and the things I wouldn't be able to do. I hope I take from this experience enjoying my life and the freedoms I have that I take for granted."

Winter weather whips up disaster

By HOLLY HANSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With classes finishing and new snow hitting the slopes and back country, many overworked BYU students are using the extra time to play.

While the fresh air and relaxation from the books might be good for the soul, the situation is also ripe for disaster. Winter may be the slowest season for Provo's search and rescue teams, but it is not without danger.

"Winter is also the most deadly season because if you get stuck even overnight, it can kill you just like that," said Dallen Ward, owner of Bellwether Guides.

Hypothermia is the biggest threat because it sneaks up so gradually until it's almost too late, said Ward. Cotton thermal underwear is particularly deceptive, said Ward, because once it's wet it steals the heat from your body as it dries.

"You'd be better off wearing nothing rather than wet cotton," Ward said.

But even if you keep warm and dry, winter has other dangers lurking, one that took the life of one of the most experienced climbers in history, Rob Lowe.

For the 1998-1999 season five people were killed in Utah avalanches and three were seriously injured according to Westwide Avalanche network. The total number of deaths for that season in the United States was 49. From 1991-1997, Utah was the third leading state for avalanche fatalities, right after Alaska and Colorado. And during 1993-1997, snowmobilers, climbers and backcountry snow riders accounted for the majority of avalanche deaths in the United States.

But even deadlier and more unmerciful than hypothermia and avalanches is time. In rescue situations, time is everything.

"If we don't find them in the first 24 hours, about 95 percent are dead when we find them,"said Lt. Stan Eggen of the Provo Police Department and Mountain Rescue Team.

Eggen leads the 12-member team which covers rescues for Provo and the mountains behind the city from Rock Canyon south to Slate Canyon, back to Provo peaks, which is several ranges behind Y mountain.

For areas outside this district and for additional support the Utah County Sheriff's office has its own search and rescue team. Tom Hodgson leads the Sheriff's team. He cautions the expert as well as the novice not to become overconfident and overestimate their own abilities.

> ***"Winter is also the most deadly season because if you get stuck even overnight, it can kill you just like that."***
>
> *—Dallen Ward, owner of Bellwether Guides*

"It's just one slip, one fall, one ill-placed rock and you are in trouble," Hodgson said.

While ski resorts and parts of Rock Canyon can be blasted to set off a controlled avalanche, Hodgson said backcountry use is a high risk area.

Regulation does not permit the search and rescue team to clear dangerous avalanches in wilderness areas, and they can strike almost anytime with only seconds of warnings.

An avalanche is created when layers of loosely bonded snow are unable to hold their own weight. The surface crust collapses and acts like ball bearings for the tons of snow it once held back.

According to Ward, many people trigger the avalanches that sweep them away by walking or skiing over these unstable areas.

Ward suggests those who frequent the back country, ice climb or go snow camping should educate themselves on how to test avalanche danger by digging a snow pit to test snow stability. Ward also encourages using a beacon device and calling an avalanche hotline center before going into the snow.

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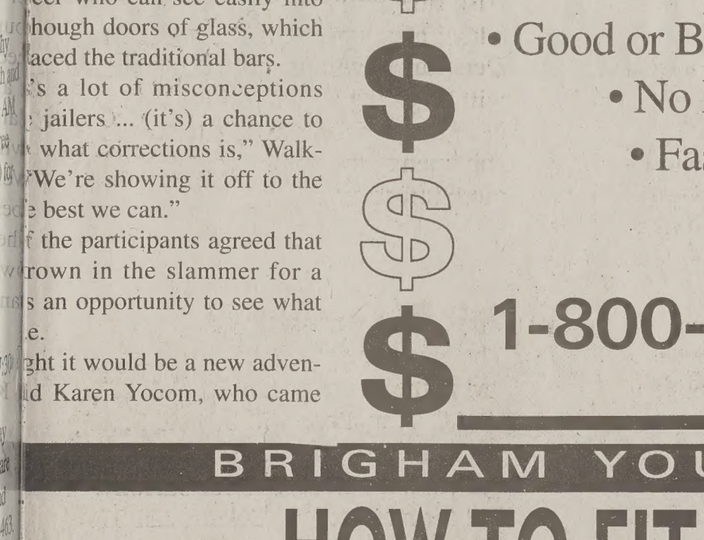

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Technology Services strives to enhance students' lives

Y technology trying to match student needs

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
Copy Chief

Because the Harold B. Lee Library addition and the renovation of the Wilkinson Student Center are now more adaptable to new innovations, technology on campus is helping to enhance the students' experience as well as meet their needs.

The vision of Information Technology Services is to achieve the mission of BYU in conjunction with the four objectives of a BYU education, said Eric Denna, vice president of technology. The focus of the technology is how to help the BYU community, Denna said.

"One significant theme that technology can help with is the notion of self-service on campus," Denna said. "By that, I mean whatever we can do to enable people to do on their own — without standing in lines, or filling out forms, or whatever it is — then hopefully that will make people's lives easier and better."

Denna gave the example of the AIM program of enabling students.

"What Web AIM really adds is a lot of planning information and an easier way to executing transactions of either adding or dropping classes," Denna said. "At least we hope it's easier." Although AIM is primarily used for adding and dropping courses, there is potential in what can be done with it.

"We're starting to explore what we could do to extend that application," Denna said. "For example, after you've selected a set of classes, what if it brought up a list of books for those classes and you could simply check off if you have those books, how much they are. Those set of books are bundled and ready for you to pick up the first day of classes or sent to your apartment."

"We don't want to reinvent the wheel over and over again just so people can say we're doing things differently," Denna said.

Although this idea and others are in the works, technology on campus is still a work in progress.

Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of technology, said that the infrastructure of technology systems is important to establish but is difficult because of trying to implement and change things while people are using them.

"It's a frustration to provide for the university community because it takes time to build," McDonald said.

Building the technology infrastructure is like building the addition to the library, McDonald said. The plans are formulated, the area roped off and the digging started. The structure is formed and supports placed. Walls are completed. At the appointed time, the shelves, book, tables, chairs and other equipment are placed in there in preparation for the opening. Only after the library addition was completed were students allowed in to use the facility.

However, BYU is allowing the campus community to use the technology infrastructure while it is being built, McDonald said.

"It takes time to build," McDonald said.

There is a movement in the university to centralize technology and to keep students connected with the university no matter where they are in the world.

"We want it to be a connecting device for students to be able to access information they need and communicate with others," McDonald said.

McDonald also said that technology enhanced curriculum could change the classroom experience to be more of a mentoring experience that is "more enjoyable and more efficient."

However, the classroom experience changes with the implementation of technology: papers are no longer handwritten, Internet research is almost essential in research papers, online access is available directly in the classroom and the list goes on.

"Now, there is a balance on teaching the trade, students are being taught how to think," said Ed Adams, communications faculty member.

Adams said that even though things are becoming easier through new technologies, some skills are left lacking.

In the information gathering and research for journalists course he teaches, Adams said that in addition to talking about how to use the Internet, the class spends more time talking about other basics like library collections, public records and books.

"It's not just how this technology works, but what can it do in our lives," Adams said.

In the Harold B. Lee Library, technology is working to help make students' lives easier.

"Technology will play an important role in students' and faculty's experience," said Randy Olsen, the deputy university librarian.

Some of the features of the new addition are that it is wired with network ports and plugins for student access, more library services are digital and they are working with the older portion of the building to renovate it.

Olsen said that the library is doing things to enhance the library and its services to the university.

"We are expanding digital content of the library," Olsen said. "It saves steps to find a reference online from home or from your dorm room."

Another way the library is expanding is the reformatting some collections to digital formats.

"We have a grant to digitalize diaries from the pioneers," Olsen said. These diaries may not be available any other way because of the fragile nature of the diaries, Olsen said.

A third way the library is using technology to expand its services to students is the resources it now has. It now houses three open access labs and four technologically enhanced classrooms. Olsen said that BYU has cooperative relationships with Ricks College and BYU Hawaii to ensure librarians work together so students can access information regardless of which campus they are on.

New Campus buildings open more ports for laptop users

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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Copy Chief

Today: 9 a.m.: Religion; 10 a.m. History of Civilization; 11 a.m.: Quantum Mechanics; Noon: lunch/study time; 1 p.m.: work on campus until 5 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.: study group; Other things: English paper, computer programming assignment, Internet research project ...

It is a typical day on campus: running to and from classes and study sessions, attempting to stay awake despite the chronic sleep deprivation.

However, the laptop or notebook computer comes in handy to work on the English essay during lunch. Being able to plug it into one of the four buildings wired for laptop or notebook computers and log into the network, can help find the latest research on quantum mechanics for a presentation next week, all from the comforts of a personal laptop or notebook computer.

Recently, as a building is renovated, it has peppered open ports for students to log into the network and power outlets.

There are about 500 open ports on campus, said Eric Denna, vice president of technologies.

These open ports were put in with the student in mind.

With the student as the customer, there is a structure for making sure things happen.

"We tend to organizationally start with 'This how we're organized, this is the way we've always done things,'" Denna said. "We're trying to reverse that."

First, the customer needs to be identified and services they need recognized.

"We have students, what do they do? They study, they sleep, they eat, they attend class and so on and so forth.

What services do they need? They would like to able to apply to school, attend classes, see their grades, communicate with others, and turn in homework," Denna said.

Only then can performance be measured, Denna said.

"With these three questions answered, we can start asking: what's the best way to provide these services and how do we organize to facilitate this?" Denna said.

Having open ports available and having dormitory rooms and buildings wired for laptops is one way the university is implementing technology to help students.

However, every student being required to have a laptop is not currently feasible or practical, said Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of technology.

McDonald said campus-wide diversity of needs, lack of physical facilities for 30,000 laptops and the practicality of what is best for the student are why laptops and notebooks computers will not be required in the near future.

So far, the only programs that require a laptop or notebook are the J. Rueben Clark Law School and some of the graduate business programs.

"Most institutions that are embracing this type of technology are small liberal arts schools and only a few are approaching our size," McDonald said.

McDonald said that besides laptop or notebook computers, the university is keeping an eye on wireless technology and its capabilities.

Harmon's, Cancer Socie collect toys for children

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new pickup truck is waiting to be filled with toys for children with cancer and their siblings on the floor of Harmon's Downtown Auto Center.

The program started last year when Mac Boyter, general sales manager of Harmon's, collaborated with the American Cancer Society and the Candlelighters to put together a Cancer Christmas Donation Drive.

Boyter fought a personal battle with cancer. He acted as chair for the ACS for years. When his service as chair was winding down last year, Boyter got curious about how many children in Utah County had cancer. He was surprised to learn how many children in the area were fighting the disease.

"Cancer touched my life and I love children. Many people deal with a lot of horrible diseases, but this is an area I saw and knew that we could help these children," Boyter said.

He contacted the Candlelighters of Utah County, a support organization for families with children that have cancer. Through the Candlelighters, the families were contacted and invited to come meet Santa and get gifts.

Because of the enormous financial burdens cancer can place on families, Christmas can be difficult. Last year, Harmon's collected enough presents to give to the 53 children being treated for cancer in the Utah County area and their siblings, Boyter said.

A Christmas party was held for those families. After the party, Santa visited families who couldn't come and children in the hospital, leaving the rest of the toys at Primary Children's Medical Center, where children with cancer from Utah and surrounding states are treated.

According to Primary Children's Medical Center, 73 children in Utah County are undergoing treatments for cancer this year. Boyter said Harmon's plans to collect enough toys for all the children and their siblings this year, but time is running short.

New toys or cash donations are accepted at the Harmon's Downtown Auto Center at 470 W. 100 North in Provo and at all Far West bank locations in Utah County. Harmon's will also send representatives to anyone unable to drop off donations, Boyter said.

The toys will be distributed at Harmon's on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at a special event. Santa will be there to help distribute gifts and vi children. Members of the I basketball team and Coach will also be there, as par national program Co Cancer.

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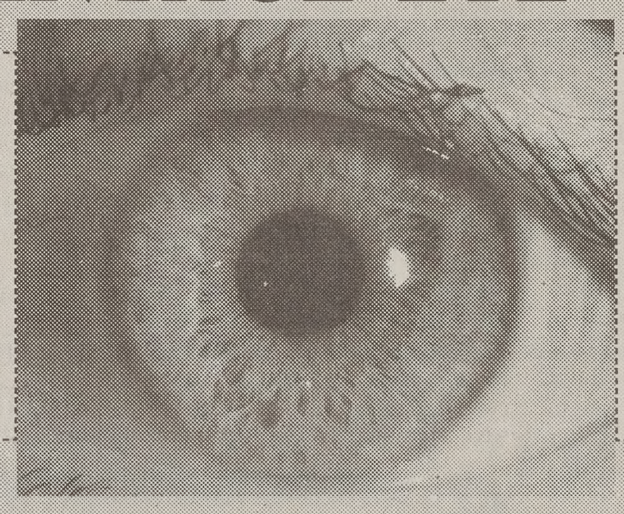
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ica gives students 'real' anksgiving experience

AGAN BRUNSON
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wsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Rian Rane

Rian Rane, a BYU student majoring in audiology, helps a hearing impaired African. Rane and two other students volunteered in Africa.

ree BYU students' visit the true meaning of Thanksgiving holiday ered.

e, Kelli Rane and Todd nt to Mali, Africa for for their Thanksgiving rovide suffering village th desperately needed s.

credible," said Rian, 21, rom Huntsville, Ala., n audiology. "We have ade plans to go back g Thanksgiving for the rs if we can."

d the trip, which has e way she will appreci- from now on, was set up a fluke. Her audiologist atient, who has been a Baptist missionary in the last 10 years and of orphaned children p the trip for the two sis- eir cousin.

nreal," Rian said. "It was ow different their living were from ours — and ll happy people."

e sisters and Chilton mpanied to Africa by Rian's father, Dr. Robert their brother, Matthew. ly saw more than 100 eople in the villages of nd Bamako, who all suf- m a loss of hearing a spinal meningitis out- began about five years

really bad," Rian said. e no knowledge of being he kids were dirty. There dreds of little kids but em die young."

ents helped fit 46 people ng aids, did hearing tests t them how to use them unicating through inter-

of a rock slide only some uld be transported down nountain into the Kenieva treatment, but Rian said the group hopes to go up ain to treat the hundreds they couldn't treat this will also do adjusting y checks on the hearing provided this year.

rom the eight or nine Baptist missionaries liv- some of whom are nurs- LDS father and daughter ously traveled to Bamako yes, Rian said her family y group who has gone to of Africa to help with roblems.

me a greater appreciation ngs I have and made me ey are children of God, said.

When the group's airplane landed on a dirt runway in Kenya, Rian said she knew she was in for a unique experience. By sleeping on concrete slabs in mud huts and using buckets of water to shower, the students saw a completely primitive way of life in the village of Kenieva where they stayed.

"It was the most backwards thing you could ever imagine," Rian said. "There were maybe seven cars in the whole village and these people still do human sacrifices.

The students met one orphaned child whose mother had been sacrificed as part of a ritual three years ago and other orphans who have lost their parents because of the meningitis outbreak.

Rian's sister, Kelli, 18, a freshman majoring in art, said the group's tribal Thanksgiving was spent at the Baptist missionaries' compound and the dinner was better than the college scraps she's used to.

"We had all the traditional turkey, stuffing and everything else," she said.

Kelli said this year's Thanksgiving was the best she's ever had. She said even though the family couldn't speak the people's Malinke language, they were touched as the natives constantly said tribal blessings for them.

"These were awesome people," Kelli said. "They had nothing, but they were so willing to share everything they had with us. They would move out from under shade so we could sit down."

Kelli said when they went to an African school yard, hundreds of kids surrounded them like they were celebrities.

And Rian said children carry wooden chairs, which they make themselves, on top of their heads to school everyday.

"It is considered a miracle if children there make it through sixth grade," Rian said.

Kelli said the students have made definite plans to go back to Africa next year during Thanksgiving, and they will continue to go as long as they are helping these people.

Carrie Reeves, 21, a junior from Duarte, Calif. majoring in business, said she dreams of traveling to a place like Africa where her services could help people.

"We have been given so many opportunities to learn things that can positively influence the world," Reeves said.

"I hope one day I have the chance to touch someone's life by using the talents I've developed. I don't think we realize how much of a difference our efforts can make."

Cancer survivor helps spread awareness

By SARA GILES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

She itched constantly. She lost her appetite. At 5'9, she weighed 85 lbs. She had a 7 lb. tumor that almost took her life.

At 19, Shawna Presley, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif. majoring in psychology, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease in June 1998.

The correct diagnosis came after the many misdiagnoses in which Presley was told she was anorexic or depressed.

A week later, Shawna was in the hospital, undergoing radiation and chemotherapy.

After a year of treatment, she was able to return to school at BYU where she joined HERO, a break-off group from the American Cancer Society that is not affiliated with BYU but has members that are BYU students, Presley said.

HERO is comprised of people who have been affected by cancer.

This includes friends, family, survivors and people who want to know about cancer.

Cancer is a difficult subject to talk about because people feel uncomfortable with the aspect of death and disease involved, Presley said.

"I would never want my friends to know what I have gone through because if they did, they would know too much. They would have to have been through this and I would never want them to," Presley said.

As a BYU student, Presley recently went to the Health Center after she had difficulty breathing while doing her usual exercise.

After showing the doctors at the Health Center her medical history, they immediately sent her to a pulmonologist who told her that because of the effects of radiation treatment, half of her diaphragm was paralyzed.

"If I had gone in there complaining of feeling tired, they would have said that I had a cold. You have to be firm in describing symptoms," Presley said.

Cancer is sometimes difficult to diagnose and can pass unnoticed.

"A lot of times cancer can't be picked up," said Rulon J. Barlow, M.H.A., administrative director of the Student Health Center.

Cancer does not seem to be prevalent among the BYU population, Barlow said.

"We have a pretty healthy population," he said.

The Health Center's policy is to refer students who have warning signs to specialists in their respective areas, Barlow said.

Other information about specific types of cancer can be picked up at the Cancer Research Center or through other organizations, such as the Cancer Awareness Group on campus, that are dedicated to helping students obtain information about cancer and personal fitness.

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ad's artwork to be displayed in HBLL

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

, dogs aren't allowed in the Harold B. Lee there is always an exception to the rules.

May 2000, the artwork of former BYU student, ifuji, will be on display in the lobby HBLL n. Her art exhibit features monotypes of dogs l "The Doctor is in, Sit and Stay."

p in a neighborhood where almost every house- dog and I used to play with them instead of th dolls. I never owned a doll," Tanifuji said. s or other animals appear in the art scene, they chuckle or take me back to those childhood

aid she always liked to draw and work with her mom gave her a sketchbook and she first drew her family and friends.

said she makes her pieces interesting through hape, space and color.

s may not seem realistic and that is not what I am looking for. I like to trick viewers' eyes by using incorrect perspective background. I think it makes my pieces more interesting," she said.

Tanifuji said she had a hard time titling her art pieces and so she brainstormed with her mentor and professor, Wayne Kimball.

Kimball, a BYU art professor, said Tanifuji was in several of his classes, worked as a T.A. and taught a number of undergraduate classes.

"Keiko is just a wonderful girl and a diligent person. The personality of her work is very unique," Kimball said.

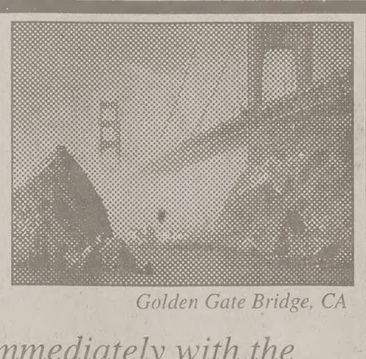
A monotype, Kimball said, is a one-of-a-kind print formed with ink on a sheet of plastic.

Todd Frye, the gallery director for the department of visual arts, said the show is not in a usual exhibit area, but people should still go see the art.

"Keiko incorporates a lot of humor with her artwork," he said.

In 1997, Tanifuji graduated with a master's degree from BYU in fine arts in printmaking. She now lives in Japan and works for the Corps of Engineer, Japan Engineer District as a contract specialist. She said her job unfortunately has nothing to do with art.

pend Winter Semester in *alifornia*



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Service projects help biology students learn

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Freshman Academy Biology 100 students have discovered that it is possible to serve and learn at the same time.

Two biology professors, Dr. Horrocks and Dr. Booth, participated in a pilot program with the Jacobsen Service and Learning Center that required students to participate in a 12-hour service project.

Cami Harris, 20, a junior form Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in conservation biology, was one of the service learning coordinators.

Harris said the project substituted several research papers and consisted of 1/3 of the student's final grade.

Service projects included relocating an endangered desert tortoise in St. George, getting advice from senior citizens on living a healthy and active life and even digging through piles of trash to sort recyclable material.

Harris said the project was very productive.

"Biology means more to them because they have directly experienced it," Harris said.

The purpose of the projects was to combine the biology curriculum so students could better internalize the principles, Harris said. Dr. Booth also explained the reason for the project.

"It's to show students that the classroom learning is only part of the learning experience," Booth said. "The full dimension of learning is when they can apply what they've learned to help others."

The structure of the project was to divide the students into 17 different groups related to a biology topic, Harris said. One of the groups was the wild animal population group.

The students drove to St. George to learn about the desert tortoise, Harris said.

The students walked two hours in 100 degree temperatures to look for desert tortoise, Harris said. They looked on a construction site before the construction had started.

After the long walk, they finally found a tortoise, Harris said. It was then relocated to a safe habitat.

Ann McLuckie, a wildlife biologist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, worked with the students.

"I think it was really neat having the students out there because they show an enthusiasm that we sometimes lose after a while," McLuckie said.

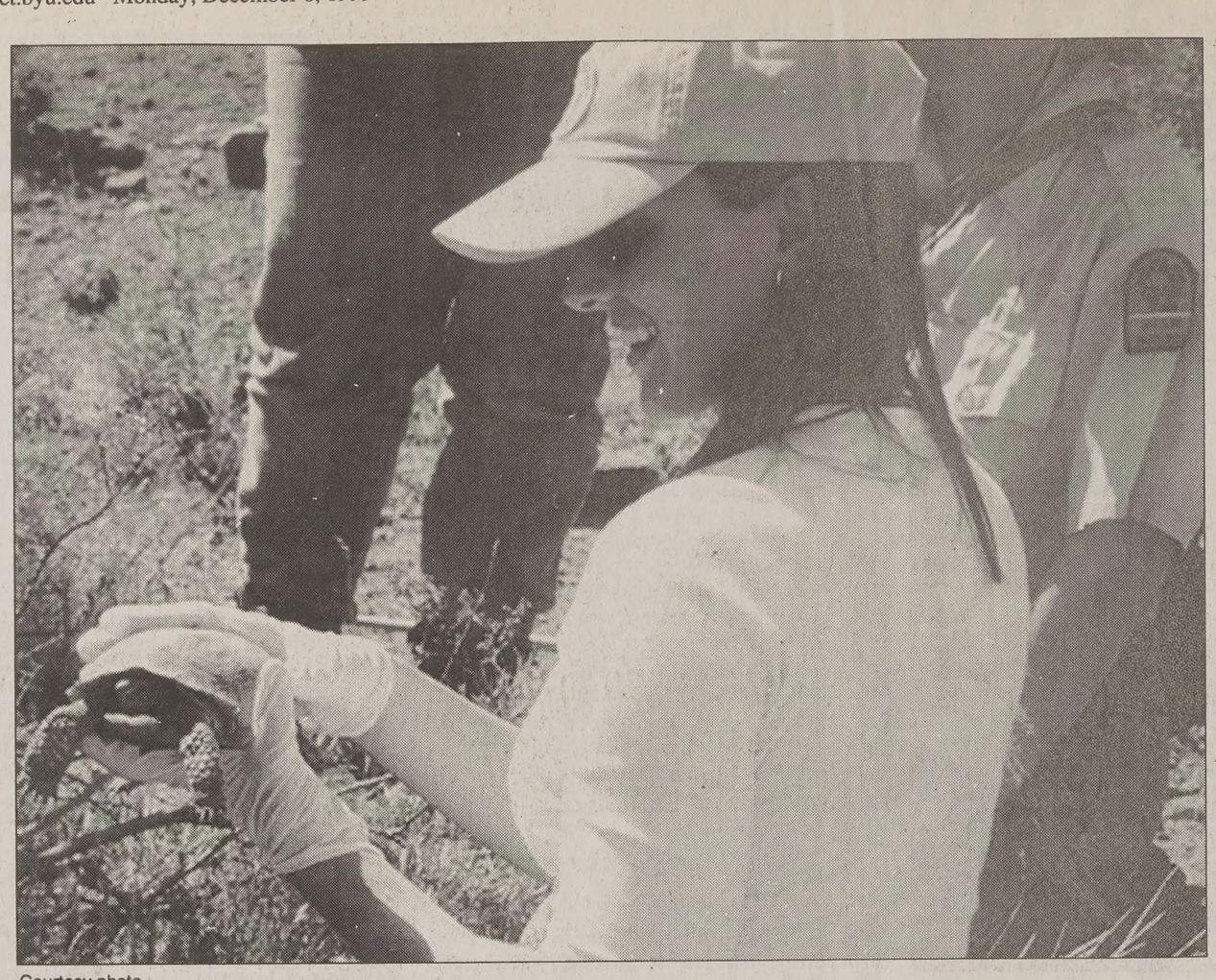
Other service groups had a dirtier job. The energy conservation group dug through BYU's trash cans and sorted the material that could be recycled.

Michelle Witte, 18, a freshman from Layton, Davis County, majoring in English, said the project was very helpful.

"It made me appreciate the natural resources and how we can conserve them," Witte said.

Derek Moulton, 18, a freshman from Sammamish, Wash., with an open major was one of the energy conservation group members. Moulton wrote a letter to the editor in Thursday's newspaper and related what he learned from his experience.

"It is our hope that, through this project, we might inspire some changes in recycling habits at BYU," Moulton said.



Courtesy photo
Emily Goff, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz. participates in the Freshman Academy Biology 100 program, where students were required to spend 12 hours during the semester doing a service project. Service projects included relocating an endangered desert tortoise in St. George and sorting recyclable material.

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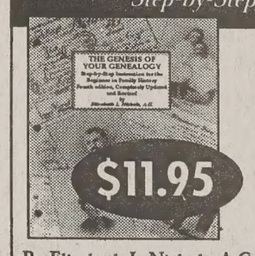

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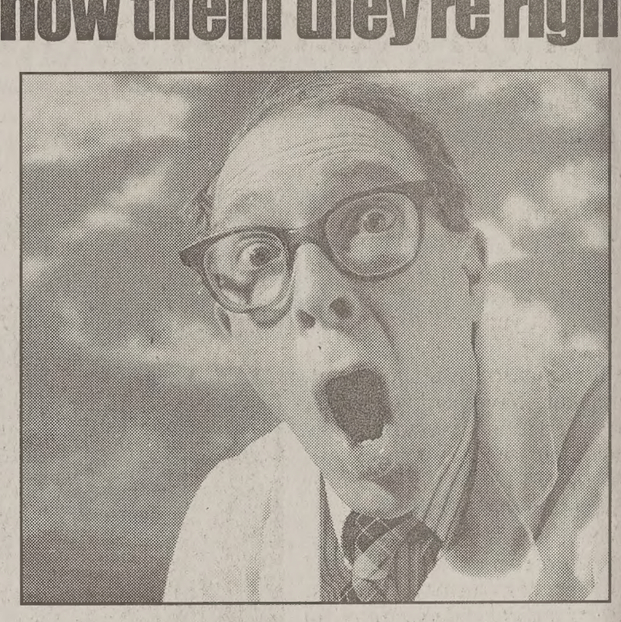
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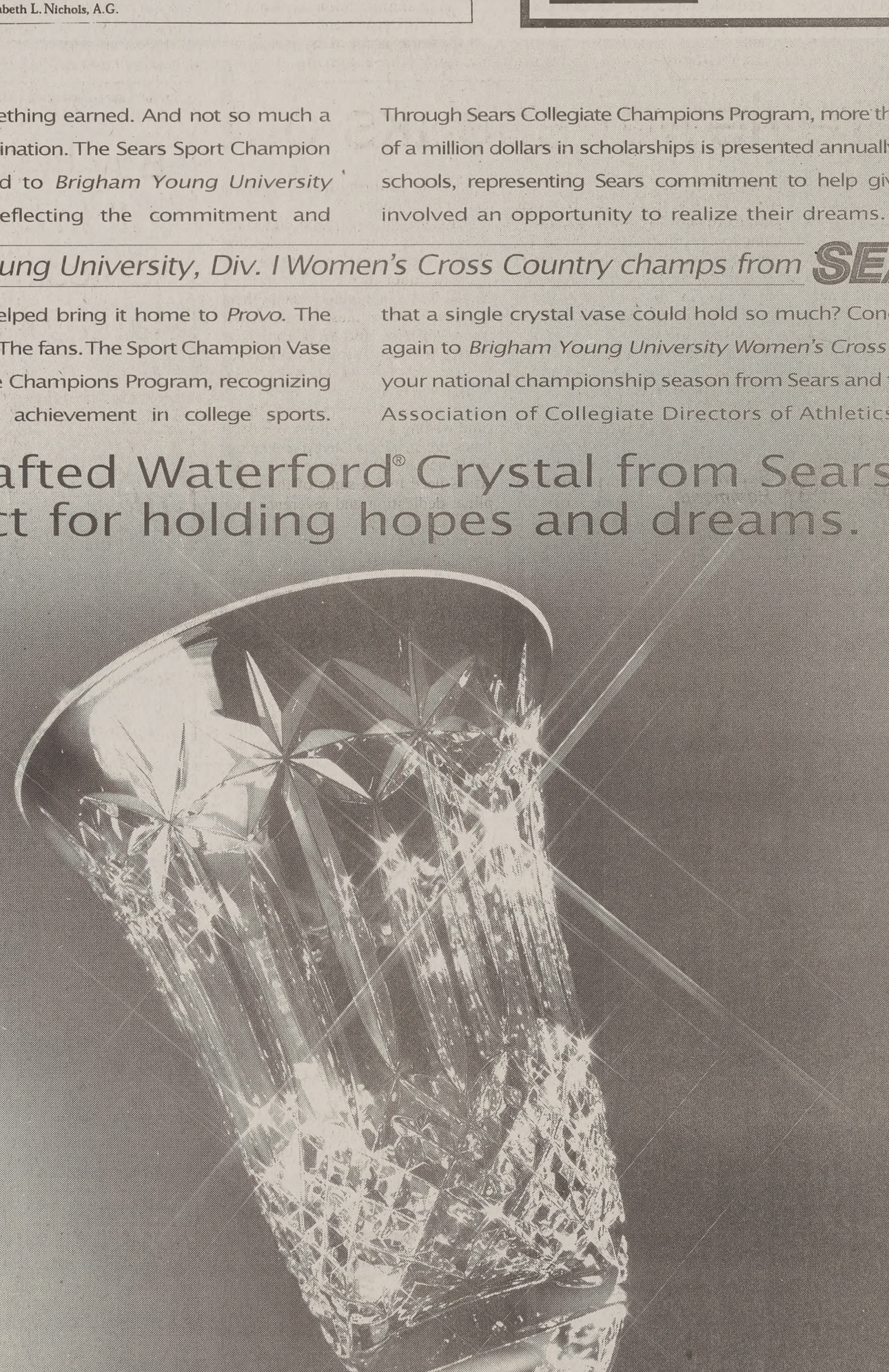

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ilmmakers work hard for glory

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photos courtesy of Laura Johnson

Melissa Lawrence, left, and Laura Johnson take a break from filming "My Lords and Ladies." Above: Johnson, 21, directs the student-produced film.

ts are ready. The camera is g. Actors are in place. ing a film is easy to dream but the process requires much han just yelling into the bull-

film industry is a noble craft. nmakers have patience, faith, ey work hard, eventually they ave opportunities to succeed," orge Ramirez, 26, a senior ng a film titled "Blind."

irez, who is from Mexico City, o, said it took three months o form the film's concepts. d" is a fictional/surreal film a judge having a conversation he grim reaper concerning a r case.

irez said shooting for a small usually takes no longer than days to complete.

ll films cost from $500-800. ez said filmmakers are always g for grants and scholarships o fund their projects.

be happy and feel purposeful day I can receive an Academy d to show that Latinos have hing to say, and hopefully God lp us get there," Ramirez said. w years ago, he entered his The Fiancee" in "Rough Cut," clusive program designed for students to share their small with other students.

film is about a BYU student who is engaged to a guy she hardly knows, who turns out to be a vampire.

"Many students liked it so much that they kept on asking me to do a second one. So over the next few years, I shot 'The Fiancee' II and III," Ramirez said. Ramirez said he did not expect "The Fiancee" to create a cult audience at BYU.

"You make things that get everyone's attention. And then you question yourself, now that you have everyone's attention. Are you saying something meaningful?" Ramirez said.

Laura Johnson, who directs and edits films, echos Ramirez's words that every film needs to convey a message. Johnson, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, said she received a grant of $275, making a total investment of $1,000 into her current film project, "My Lords and Ladies."

"Last year, the film department's program, 'Final Cut,' received a $4,000 donation, and we turn it into grants to help film students with their projects," said Elizabeth Crowe, administration assistant in Media Arts Department.

"My Lords and Ladies" is a documentary film capturing 300-400 members of The Society for Creative Anachronism in early June as they created and celebrated the essence of medieval culture.

"I love the humanistic side of documentary. I think documentary is almost philosophical in a way because I can use film to ponder and explore the world," Johnson said. Johnson said she feels a certain responsibility as a filmmaker to produce good films.

"Now people tend to think of media in a negative light. It's my job to be ethical yet make creative films that reflect my personal theories and values," Johnson said.

'Smooth' stays on top

Associated Press

Last Week's Hot Five Songs
1. "Smooth," Santana
2. "Back at One," Brian McKnight
3. "I Need to Know," Marc Anthony
4. "Mambo No. 5," Lou Bega
5. "I Wanna Love You Forever," Jessica Simpson

(From Billboard magazine)

Last Week's Top Five Albums
1. "Issues," Korn
2. "Dr. Dre - 2001," Dr. Dre
3. "All the Way... A Decade of Song," Celine Dion
4. "Supernatural," Santana
5. "Willennium," Will Smith

(From Billboard magazine)

usic reviewer speaks out

a good friend who's a profes-lassical musician. The discon-thing is that he looks upon opular music (rock, pop, etc.) sdain. While the two of us ust on this subject — with me o point out examples of amaz-gwriting and musicianship in genres — I have to admit that listen to much of the music over the airwaves and on I begin to understand my viewpoint.

example, let's e the typical -aged musi-On one hand e classical and usicians who the art at an on as serious-doctor studies t. These guys edicated the of their lives to intense study instruments, enduring — and depending on — brutally hon-ssments of their every fault.

e other hand, we've got guys nd an electric guitar and an a garage sale, play the thing minutes every other day over a four month span and then o get a band together, give a and charge people about the rice as their college-trained parts.

t it mildly, that's pretty darn us! It nauseates me that so hink creating the precious t form we call music merely s a stringed-up slab of wood w different permutations of A, chords.

ise, buying a shiny new "rock irt and spending a few hours ng with the dumpy WAV that came on your computer, qualify you for the gig. (As ithful music informant this r, I can't tell you how many 've sat at local gigs thinking, issing out on playing with my Maul-obsessed son for (??!)

Shawn Hammond

NewsNet Staff Writer

Sure, everyone's got to start somewhere, but that doesn't justify asking people to pay for trash. If you're going to come out and play in public, you better make it good. "But we're just doing it for fun," you may retort. Hey, that's fine. Music is supposed to be a blast. Just confine the noise to your garage, please.

Don't get me wrong. My hang-up isn't with rock music — nothing could be further from the truth. And, I'm not saying performers of contemporary music should start playing some sort of classical/rock amalgam. I'm just saying we should approach the art with discipline and dedication — not just attitude.

So who am I to say all this anyway? Where's my phenomenal band? I'm not in one right now. Wanna know why? My crushing class load pretty much renders that impossible, unless I want to neglect my wife and son even more than school currently requires.

And guess what? There are hordes of great musicians out there in the same predicament because of work, civic, family and church obligations. The difference is, when these guys DO get out and play, they have the pride and integrity to make sure their stuff is NAILED.

Back to the classical/rock dichotomy. Let me say that I think there are some great things about rock band-types that classical and jazz artists could learn from. In my experience, especially with classically trained musicians, the creativity, adventure and verve for music has been trained right out of them.

Rarely do you find a classical artist who even dares to compose new material. They think they're so far "below" the great composers that nothing of worth could possibly come from their unworthy hearts. That's a giant pile of hooey.

These people will spend thousands of hours learning bizarre scales and chords, then never use these keys to open the door to the music in their hearts. Tools that would enable them to create amazing music sit on a shelf most the time and are only taken down to be used as exercise machines to tone muscles and retain dexterity. What a shame!

Conversely, rock guys spend tons of time writing songs, but many of the tunes are lackluster and unengaging. What needs to happen is this: Rock artists need to get some of the discipline, dedication and reverence that classical artists have, while classical musicians need to awaken their creative urges and start honoring their own artistic potential. That would truly improve things in the grand musical scheme.

Before I shutup, let me just address those of you who have a beef with me or the little blurb at the end of my reviews that says I write for Guitar Player magazine. Is it there to brag? No. It's there because the Managing Director of the paper thought people wondering where I get the gall to say the things I do should know I'm qualified.

While I don't claim to be a musical genius, my writing ability and 16 years of playing as a certified guitar nut seem to be enough to get me into the pages of the world's most widely read magazine for guitar enthusiasts.

Incidentally, it's pretty darn funny getting irate e-mails asking me where I "get off" giving my opinion about so-and-so's band. "Why don't you stick to the facts and keep your opinions to yourself," they say.

HELLO, PEOPLE! I'm a reviewer! A review is nothing without opinion! Either take what you can from my reviews and use it to improve your art, or ignore it as the ranting of a dork with different tastes. But, DON'T ask me to hold back my opinion.

Happy Holidays.

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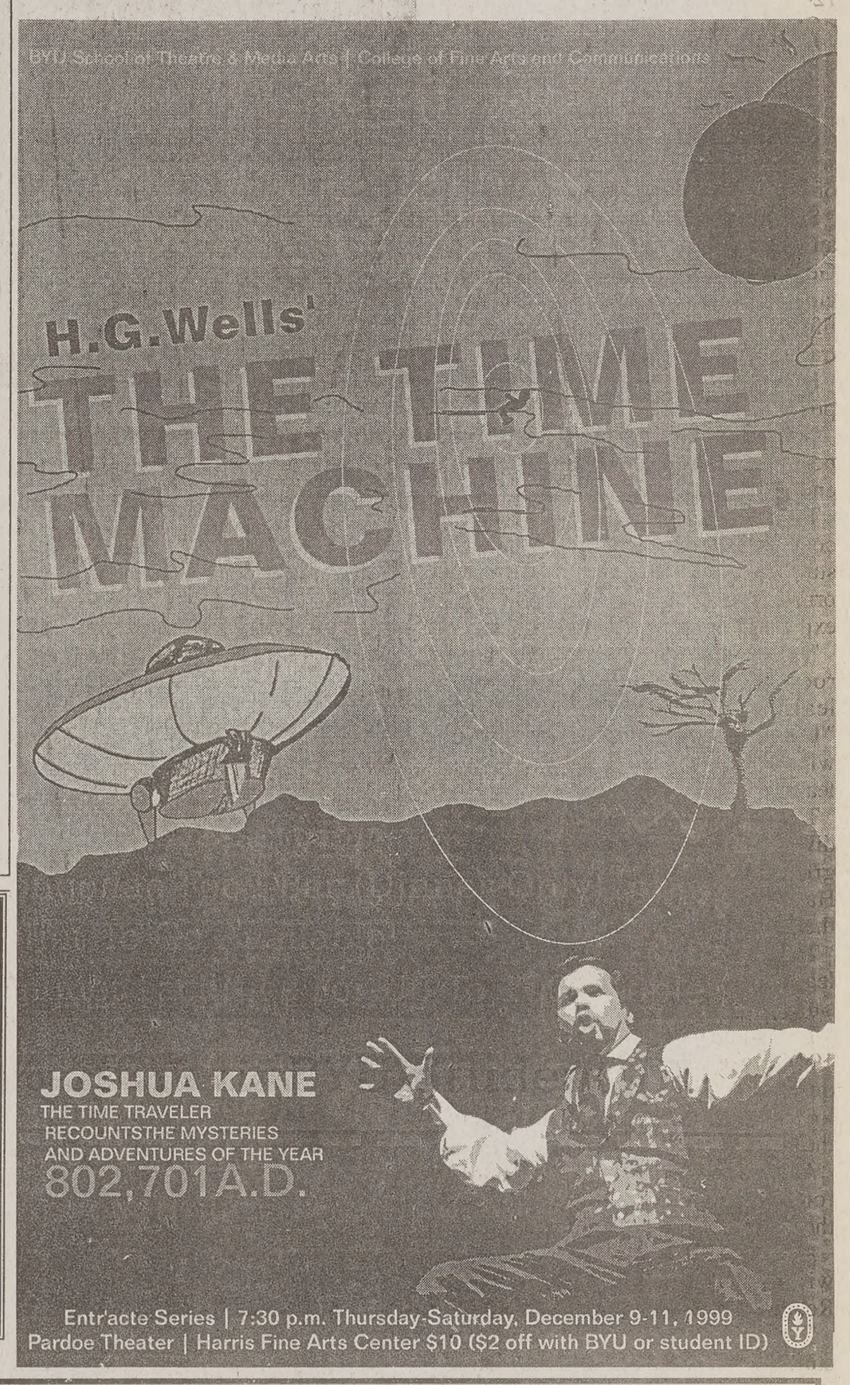

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Streisand sells 'stuff' at auction

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a common dilemma when people move: what to do with all that stuff.

If you're Barbra Streisand, the solution seems pretty painless. She put it all on the auction block - loads of furniture, dishes, clothes, shoes and tchotchkes galore.

The diva's 1956 black Thunderbird with vinyl interior went for $32,200 and her 1976 Mercedes-Benz with leather interior sold Thursday for $27,600. The Art Deco chrome and black lacquered cabinet and gray velour sofa from her screening room went for $18,400 each. A cast-off cotton and wool braid rug went for $437.

Total sales topped $984,000 Thursday. Earlier this week, a separate round of bidding on items from a house Streisand sold in Los Angeles brought in $3 million.

"There were a lot of very good prices," said Nancy McClelland, senior vice president for 20th century decorative arts at the Christie's auction house. "Things related to her film career are what people seemed to find most interesting."

Christmas shoppers and collectors turned out for the sale, which some memorabilia fans found happily affordable compared with the recent Marilyn Monroe auction.

Struggling with three bulging shopping bags, John Potenzano took time off from his job at a Manhattan ad agency to do some bidding - and wasn't disappointed.

"Candlesticks, dishes, everybody's gonna get Christmas presents that belonged to Barbra Streisand," he said after paying $1,035 for dozens of items - including a tea set and Limoges dessert plates.

Several lots went for as low as $100 each, and a selection of overcoats including a Christian Dior and a Perry Ellis went for only $345 - far short of its $1,500 pre-sale estimated value.

Then again, two rather drab earthenware vases and an earthenware bowl sold for $6,325 - more than 10 times their $550 pre-sale estimate. And a white baby grand Yamaha piano with an estimated value of $1,000 went for $10,925.

'Ballyhoo' emotional, funny

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

The Provo Theatre Company production of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" benefits from good acting that blends comedy and emotion.

The play follows a Southern Jewish family as the much anticipated Ballyhoo dance approaches. The family downplays their religion because the nice neighborhood they live in is populated with Christians.

Uncle Adolf (David Phillips) hires Joe (Christopher Clark) to work for his mattress store. Some in the family discriminate against Joe because he is an Eastern European Jew and is serious about his religion.

The confliet expands as cousins Lala (Carolyn Stone) and Sunny (Colleen Hansen) struggle to get dates to Ballyhoo and find meaningful relationships.

The seven actors in this play create a diverse and interesting ensemble of characters.

Stone portrays Lala as a young woman desperate to find acceptance. Her over-anxious behavior around men and her unrealistic hopes make the audience both sympathize with her and laugh at her.

Michelle Evans gives an amusing performance as Sunny's mother Reba. Her dazed eyes and the flighty delivery of her lines make her fun to watch.

Joe (Christopher Clark) gazes at Sunny (Colleen Hansen) in Provo Theatre Company's production of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo." The play runs through Dec. 30.

Photo courtesy of Provo Theatre Company

Matt Biedel does not appear until after intermission as Peachy Weil, an obnoxious suitor from a respected Jewish family. But once on stage, his boisterous character steals scenes and produces some of the biggest laughs of the night.

The play is largely driven by dialogue, taking place mostly in the Freitag family home.

Some parts of the first half of this show move slowly, but after intermission it is solidly entertaining until the end.

The play treats seriously the pain discrimination can inflict on individuals. It also takes a look at what happens to people who fail to realize their aspirations.

Interspersing witty dialogue with serious themes, this play delivers a memorable message about being true to who you are.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. until Dec. 30, with no performances Dec. 24-28.

Tickets range from $9.50 to $15 with various discounts available. For more information call 379-0600.

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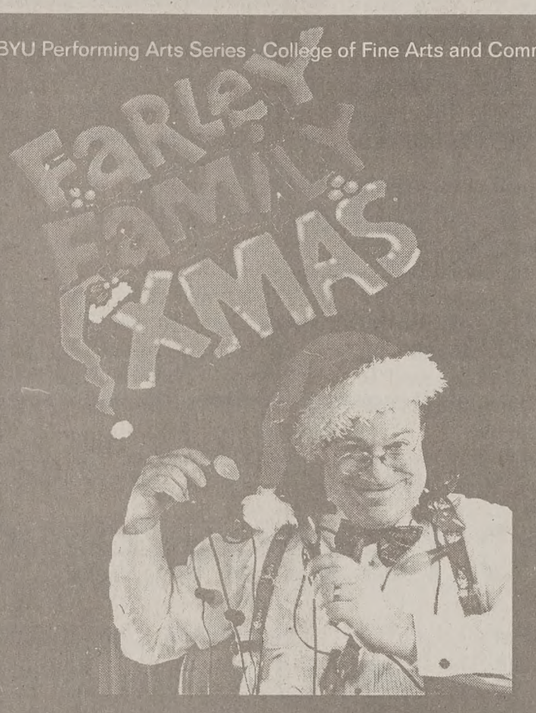

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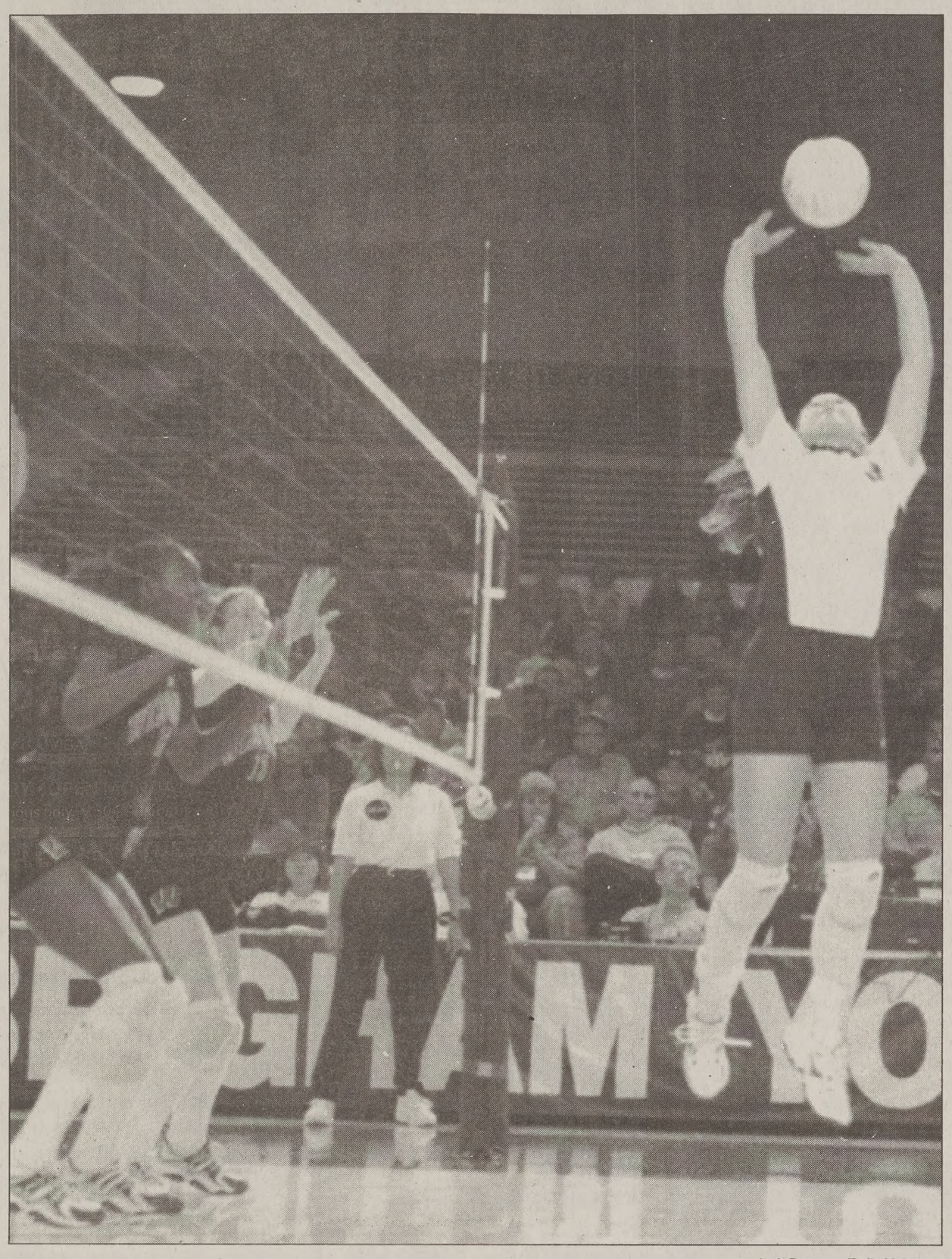
Spikers win two, stay 'Sweet' in NCAAs



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Anna-Lena Smith lifts the ball up for a set during Saturday's victory over Wisconsin. The Cougars won both weekend matches with Princeton and Wisconsin, moving to the Sweet 16.

By JEFFREY KEYES
jvk@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The 12th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament with a second-round victory over the Wisconsin Badgers on Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"As you can tell, I'm excited," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We had a little lapse in the first game, but I was really pleased that we put it aside and went back to work."

The lapse came soon after the Cougars took a 3-0 lead in the first game. The Badgers took advantage of BYU's season-low .080 hitting percentage and won the first game 15-6.

"The best thing we could do is forget it and go forward from there because we knew we'd be able to do a lot better," Michaelis said.

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith said the first-game loss was the Cougars' fault.

"We made a lot of unforced errors in the first game," Smith said. "We knew we were the ones who beat us, not them. So we picked it up."

Indeed they did. After struggling through part of the second game as well, the Cougars got their game back on track and recorded their third come-from-behind victory of the season, taking the match 3-1 (6-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-9).

The win sends the Cougars (28-4) to their fourth-straight regional semifinal, their 11th overall.

The team will face fourth-ranked Florida (32-2) in Stockton, Calif., on Saturday. It took Florida five games to defeat unranked Illinois in second-round action in Florida.

Michaelis said Florida has a couple of great players and is doing well, but it plays in a conference where it isn't challenged throughout the season. The winner will face either fifth-ranked Pacific (30-2), which is hosting the regionals, or 17th-ranked Northern Iowa (30-0) on Saturday.

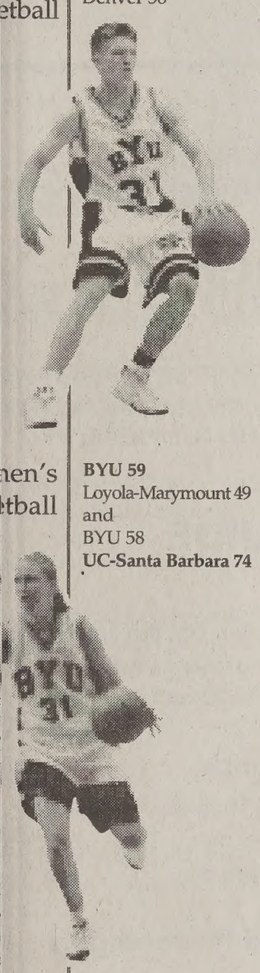
NCAA *page 11*

Weekend Sports Update

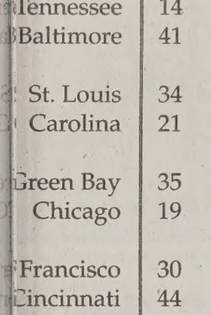
BYU

Women's Volleyball
BYU 3
Wisconsin 1
and
BYU 3
Princeton 0

Men's Basketball
BYU 81
Denver 58



Women's Basketball
BYU 59
Loyola-Marymount 49
and
BYU 58
UC-Santa Barbara 74



Wrestling BYU 6
Iowa 33

Hockey IceCats 0
Colorado State 9

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Hoopsters get by Denver to go 3-1

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team got back to its winning ways with an 81-58 victory over the Denver Pioneers Saturday, improving its record to 3-1.

The game wasn't as easy as the final score might indicate. Pressing the entire game, Denver was down only five points at halftime.

During the half, BYU's coaches decided to put the ball in the hands of Michael Vranes and Terrell Lyday to break the press.

"It was a relaxed press," point guard Matt Montague said. "They weren't very athletic so there wasn't a whole lot of pressure."

The team also got back to basics in the second half by getting touches in the post every possession. The strategy proved effective against Denver's small line-up.

After Denver cut the lead to 48-44 in the second half the Cougars went on a scoring run led by Mekeli Wesley. Wesley's inside-outside game was too much for the smaller Pioneers.

The junior center finished with 26 points for the game, including two three-pointers.

"Mekeli stepped up in the second half and that's why he's our captain," said BYU coach Steve Cleveland.

After a disappointing season last year, Wesley has quickly established himself as the team leader this season.

"I watched the Arizona game and Wesley was the best big man on the court," Denver coach Marty Fletcher said.

After a poor shooting performance against Arizona, the Cougars got back on track, shooting 52 percent against Denver. Lyday was BYU's second-leading scorer with 12 points.

BYU's 3-1 record doesn't come as much of surprise. It's what its record should be at this point in the season. The wins against Denver, Southern Utah and UC Riverside weren't shockers and the Cougars loss to Arizona was expected.

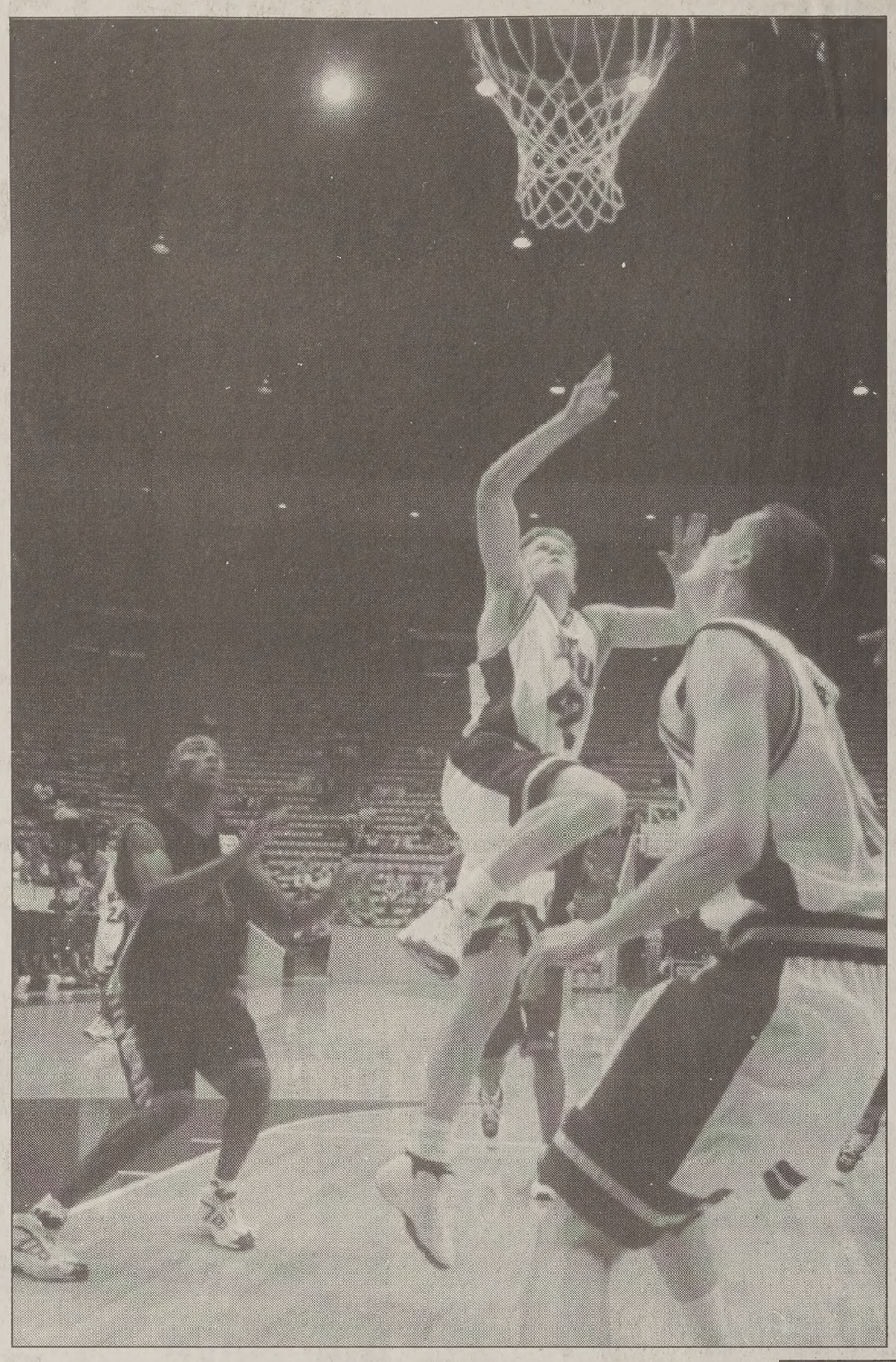
This week the Cougars will have a chance to see where they stand against some more equally matched competition.

On Tuesday the Cougars will take on Arizona State with star Eddie House in the Marriott Center. Then they will likely face a tough Weber State team in the Cougar Classic Dec. 10-11.

Not Weber State, the whipping boys. Weber State, the giant killers. The Wildcats upset North Carolina last year in the NCAA tournament and look to be back on track for another tournament appearance this year after upsetting Utah.

It's a big week for the Cougars who, for the first time since Coach Cleveland took over, have a legitimate shot at postseason play in a national tournament.

"(This week) is huge," Montague said, "It's a good test to see where we're at on a national level. Everybody on the team wants to finish this week 6-1."



Dan Lund/
Daily Universe

BYU forward Nathan Cooper drives to the hoop during a game with EA Sports on Nov. 16. The Cougars beat the Denver Pioneers on Saturday, 81-58, improving their record to 3-1 on the season.

Cougars win one, lose one in KC

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team, 5-1, was handed its first loss of the season, 74-58, by No. 9 UC-Santa Barbara in the first round of the Kansas City Credit Union Jayhawk Classic on Friday. However, the Cougars bounced back and won their consolation bracket game, 59-49, against Loyola-Marymount, which lost to undefeated Kansas in the first round.

In Friday night's game, BYU suffered from poor ball handling and control. The Cougars had 25 turnovers and were out-rebounded 41-29. Senior forward Lori Cuff led BYU in rebounds with seven in her second game back from a knee injury.

"What hurt us most were our rebounds and transition turnovers," Shippen said in a news release. "If we had taken care of the ball, we would've been right in the game. They had a lot of easy baskets out of turnovers."

Saturday, the Cougars shot back in a 59-49 win against Loyola-Marymount. The Cougars out rebounded Loyola 47-39. BYU shot 41 percent, while Loyola shot 24 percent. Senior forward Jill Adams led her team in scoring for the second night in a row with 18 points in the game.

Freshman guard Erin Thorn filled in at point guard for Stacy Jensen, who has an injured right ankle, and had 16 points in Saturday night's game. She was the only Cougar named to the All-Tournament team.

Senior forward Cady Williams added 12 points to BYU's win while freshman forward Jennifer Leitner jumped off the bench to grab a career high of 16 rebounds in the game.

"It was a tough game for us, having lost last night and playing on a neutral floor. It was a good win for us on the road against a good team," Shippen said.

Tonight at 7, BYU will stay on the road and challenge Marquette University. The Golden Eagles are coming off a 67-60 overtime win against Dayton. The win increased Marquette's record to 5-1.

Three Golden Eagle seniors scored in double digits. Senior forward Lisa Oldenburg had a game-high 18 points and nine rebounds. Abbie Willenborg, senior center, chalked up 17 points along with 13 boards, and senior guard Kiesha Oliver tallied season-highs of 12 points and seven rebounds.

Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

A BYU basketball player dribbles up the floor during a game November 20. The Cougars were handed their first loss on Friday.

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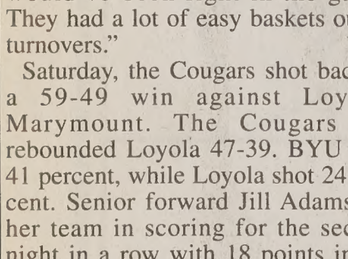

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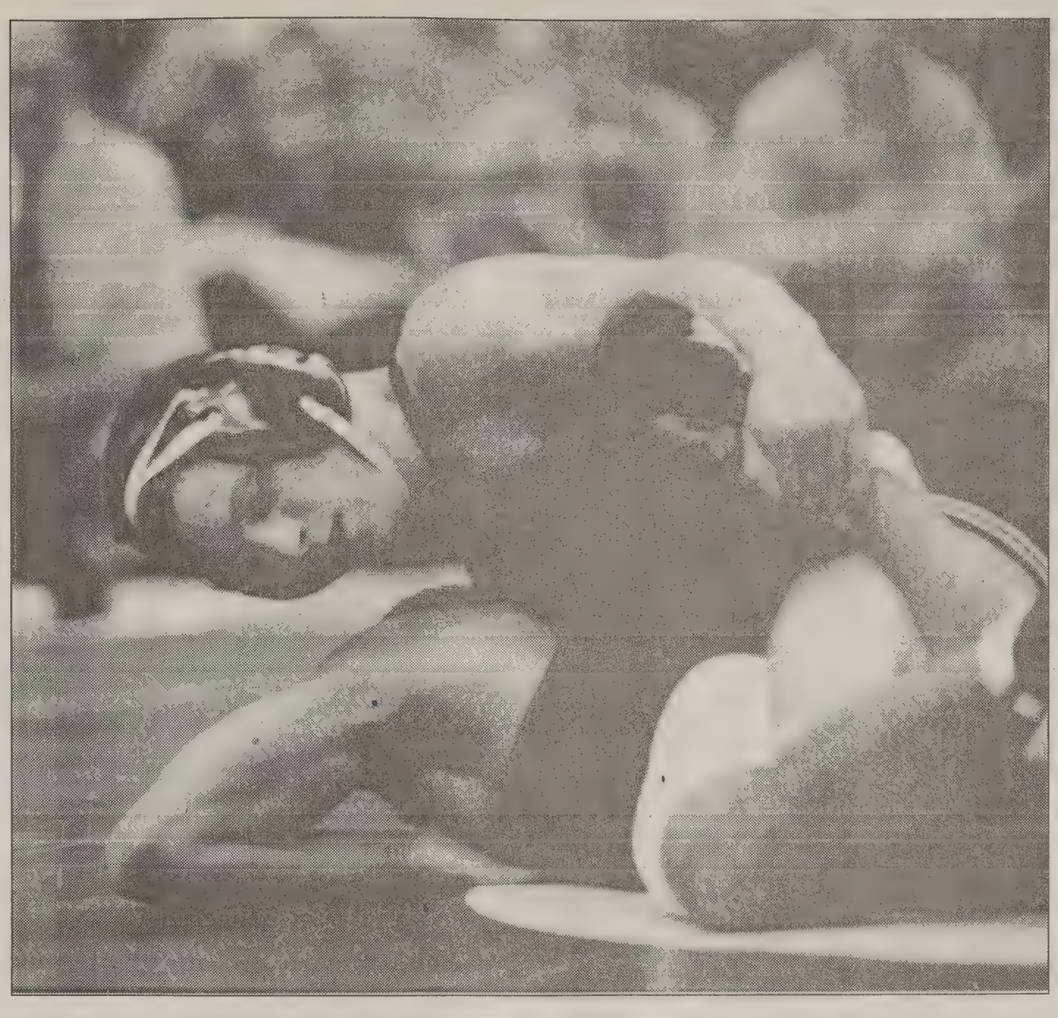

A University of Iowa wrestler attempts to pin a BYU wrestler during Saturday's meet at the Delta Center. The Hawkeyes pummeled the Cougars 33-6.

Heidi Kerr/ Daily Universe

Rams down IceCats in rout

AN HAMILTON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

rwhelmed by the Colorado State contest Saturday night.
enjoying a No. 1 ranking in the id competition did not come as a

chmidt said Colorado State is a elt his team did not play to its full

y for us any time we are playing a h we would have done better,"

es his team has better puck-han- than it showed in the competition urday.
es hasn't been showing up in our We need to transfer what happens me."
o a slow start against the Rams,

ore of our game in the second and third period, but in our first period we gave away a good comfort level," he said. "That is difficult to overcome when you have a highly skilled team."

The IceCats skated against Colorado State without their starting goalie.

"I believe losing a player like that can have an effect on the entire team," Colorado State assistant coach Jeff Fairbanks said.

Colorado State was also adapting to some changes. It normally plays on a National Hockey League size rink, but the Peaks Arena is a larger, Olympic-size facility.

"We had to learn to use the space to our advantage," Fairbanks said.

Although Colorado State does not play in the same league as the IceCats, it is in the same Western division, and Schmidt said the Rams have a good shot at representing the division in the national tournament.

The IceCats hope to be able to improve their 3-5 record this week in two conference games. They will play Weber State on the road Friday, and Utah State will come to Provo for its first meeting with the IceCats this season Saturday night at the Peaks Ice Arena at 7:15.

"Utah State is one of the toughest teams in our league, so it should be a good game," Schmidt said.

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Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including word-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets.
Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

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Must have Experiance
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* 4-5 Hours per Night
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• 3 Openings
• Plus Bonuses
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• Must be goal oriented
Call Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidential Interview

PT BOOKKEEPER- some exp req'd, Call 491-2904

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$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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FT, Graveyard shift. M-F
Must be 21 & Pass a state background check
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The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

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Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

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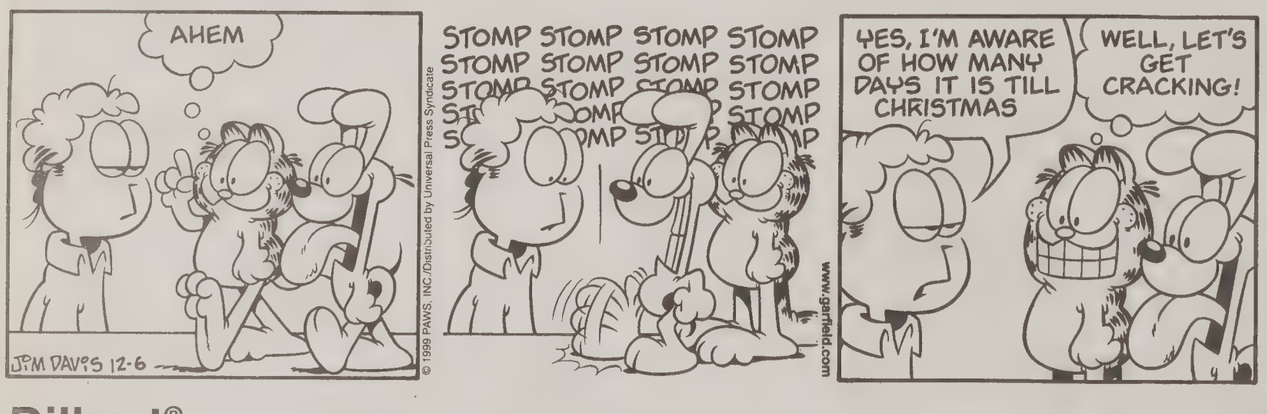
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STOMP STOMP STOMP STOMP
YES, I'M AWARE OF HOW MANY DAYS IT IS TILL CHRISTMAS
WELL, LET'S GET CRACKING!
JIM DAVIS 12-6
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Advertorial

Magelby's offers classy setting, affordable meals

When a culinary event is in order, Magelby's menu and atmosphere is just the ticket for cash-strapped students.

The menu ranges from a gourmet shrimp appetizer to smothered chicken to filet mignon. Currently, there is a promotional menu specifically tailored to students who want to have a nice night out but still need to pay a monthly rent.

Magelby's offers a promotional menu of selected entrees available 2 for $22. For an additional $4, customers can also get a drink and selected desserts. The entree menu is made up of chicken, beef and seafood dishes.

"We want students to know that they won't break the piggy bank when they come here with dates," said Richard Parkinson, general manager at Magelby's.

On the regular menu, the filet mignon ($23.95) and the chicken parmigiana ($14.95) are particular favorites of the restaurant. Each entree is served with soup or salad and baked potato, rice, pasta or mashers.

While the entrees are outstanding, the appetizer, desserts and side dishes are the highlight. The mashers, red potatoes mashed up with garlic and herbs, are excellent but the true fantasy taste comes from the famous Magelby's rolls. These legendary rolls are covered in Parmesan cheese and herbs and are served piping hot. The rolls come with all the meals.

The appetizers range from chicken or zucchini strips ($1.55) to gourmet shrimp ($1.65).

The desserts are served in gigantic proportions for an average of $5 per order. Two or three people could share one dessert. They range from cookie sundaes to mint chocolate mud pie.

The hidden charm of Magelby's lies in its private and quaint Old World style atmosphere. Each table is specifically set up to encourage the intimate conversations only accompanied by an excellent meal. Low hanging lights and soft lamps create cozy nooks throughout the restaurant. The rest of the lighting is strategically placed to illuminate the art and create an elegant but relaxed environment.

"You're not going to find a place with a better atmosphere. There are a lot of private nooks," Parkinson said.

The customers at Magelby's range from wedding parties to anniversaries to people in jeans. Somehow no one looks out of place because of the versatility of Magelby's.

The entry way has terra cotta tiles interspersed with warm blue mosaic tiles and tall black lanterns that lend Magelby's a European street feel. The restaurant is saturated with art. The paintings and sculptures in Magelby's are for sale. The original owner, John Magelby's, was an avid painter and some of the displayed art was created by him.

Magelby's provides everything but the company to make it a perfect night out. The entire dining experience takes one back to a time when eating was an event to be savored and enjoyed.

"You're either part of the solution or part of the problem."

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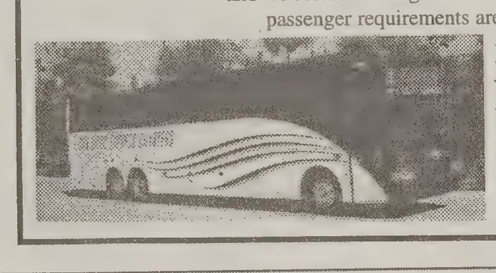

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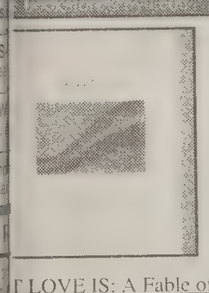

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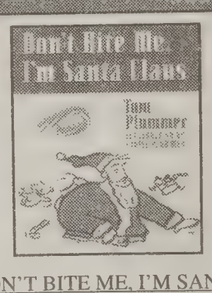

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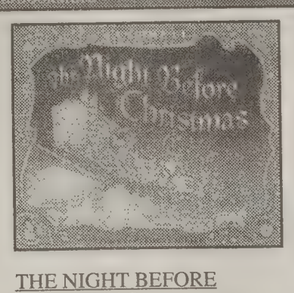

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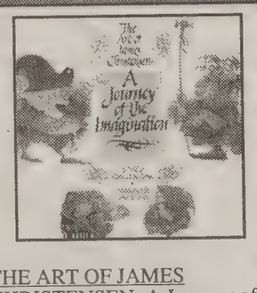

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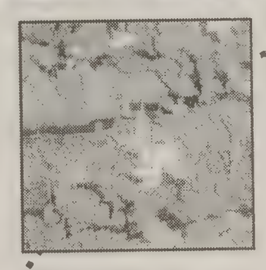

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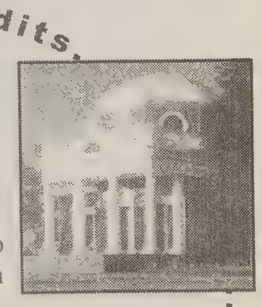

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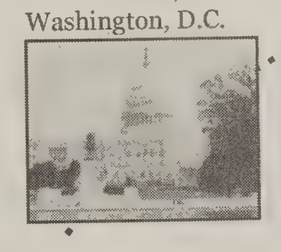

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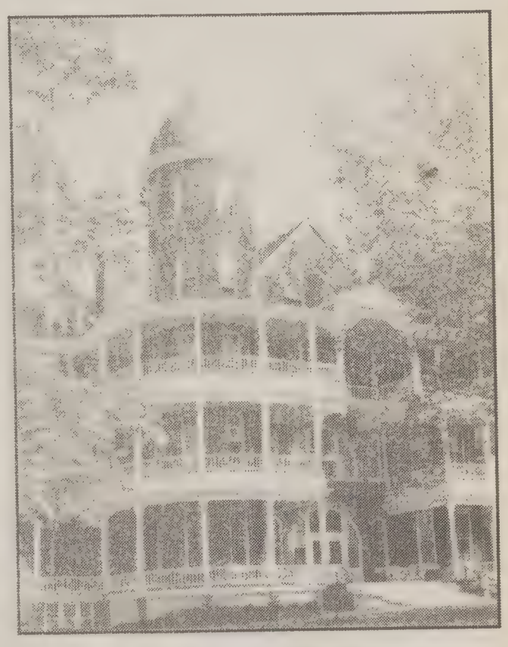

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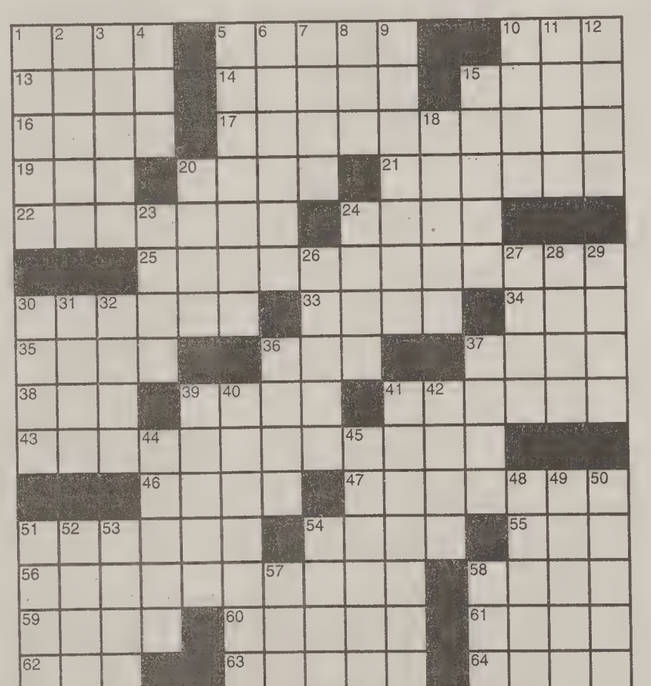
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1025



Puzzle by Philip Lew

ACROSS

1 ...s
6 ...trollably
10 ...ng but
14 ...
15 ...dy
16 ...es
17 ... device
18 ... cal
19 ...er Nikola
20 ...s plans
21 ... no way!"
22 ...Breakfast ...actress
23 ...opposite
24 ...er ___, ...C."
25 ...seeker's
26 ...t's warning
27 ... Lugosi
28 ...f TV's ...nica's
29 ...t"
30 Image that may be burned
33 Brinker with silver skates
34 Fury
35 Break off from a mother's milk
36 "___ Misérables"
37 Roman wrap
38 Like some stocks, for short
39 Vaudeville bit
41 Key of Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2"
43 1980's sitcom
46 Spy Aldrich
47 It doesn't look good
51 Little piggy that went to market?
54 Muscat's land
55 Phone transmission
56 "Love Story" actress
58 Wind instrument
59 Severe sentence
60 Boxing site
61 Transylvanian lab assistant?
62 Came across
63 Dull, as text
64 Shut (up)

DOWN

1 Extraterrestrial realm
2 With 6-Down, Citizen Kane portrayer
3 Sound of a spring
4 Coppertone no.
5 Keep out of the rain
6 See 2-Down
7 ___ of Wight
8 Foxy
9 Faded star
10 "Shake ___!"
11 Foreshadow
12 47-Across, literally
15 Prison-related
18 Luau dances
20 Bluenose
23 Like, with "to"
24 Slant
26 Iota preceder
27 Its pride is its pride
28 Thus
29 Two semesters
30 Friendly "Star Wars" creature
31 Cheese from sheep's milk
32 It's true
36 Box tops
37 20-20 and 7-up
39 Pago Pago site
40 Patella
41 Abandon the nest
42 Bearing
44 Words on a Wonderland cake
45 Noted French auto race
48 Mature
49 Kept going and going and ...
50 Exercise
51 Pain soother
52 Tennis's Nastase
53 Present
54 Nabisco cookie
57 Dog's warning
58 Bigwig

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	F	O	N	E	S	T	E	T	H	E	R			
V	E	S	A	L	O	O	P	H	O	L	E			
I	T	E	D	A	U	D	I	E	N	C	E			
N	E		A	P	R		S	P	O	I	L			
E	S	K		S	E	C		O	R	D				
		O	V	E	R	A	L	L						
W		R	A	D		P	O	I	S	O	N			
A	D	A	N		P	L	A	C	E	B	O			
G	O	N		W	O	E		E	R	O	S			
D	E	I	T	I	E	S			V	E	E			
A		C	A	L		S	A	R	I					
L	I		R	L	S		B	A	N	J	O			
E	N	T	I	A	L	D	A	N	G	E	R			
N	G	E	F	R	E	E	S	T	A	T	E			
E	E	T	A	D	D	R	E	S	S	E	S			

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Christmas
Gift Guide

Procrastination makes for high sales, long lines

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Christmas is a not only a time of yuletide cheer and good will towards men; for almost half of gift-givers it's a time of procrastination.

Out of 800 people surveyed for the American Express Retail Index, 47 percent say they tend to shop at the last minute. The same amount said they shop for gifts the night before the holiday.

Jonathan Freedman, BYU graduate and owner of DownEast Outfitters in Provo, said the holiday season is the busiest time of the year.

"A lot of people procrastinate until the very end of the season. Five to 10 days before Christmas there is a big boost in business," he said.

In order to accommodate the holiday shoppers, DownEast Outfitters is open extended hours, more employees are hired and more people working each shift, Freedman said.

> "A lot of people procrastinate until the very end of the season. Five to 10 days before Christmas there is a big boost in business."
>
> **Jonathon Freeman,** owner of DownEast Outfitters in Provo

On-line shopping may also help reduce the last minute scramble shoppers face. Forrester Research reported by 2001 shoppers will spend more than $17 billion on Internet merchants.

Freedman said DownEast Outfitter's Web site (www.downeastoutfitters.com) has done very well. "It's a great way to shop and beat the crowds," he said.

Deseret Book is another store that also provides a shopping Internet site (www.deseretbook.com). Diane Thomas, Deseret Book manager of the Provo store, said even though the Internet business is picking up, she doesn't foresee a change in her store's sales.

The store also is opened extended hours and hires more employees to meet the holiday shopping demand.

Brooke Hansen, who is a supervisor at Camelot Music said there is a huge increase in sales just before Christmas. Hansen, 21, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in English teaching, said gift certificates are a popular last minute gift and actually encourage customers to buy them.

"January and February are the lowest retail months, so gift certificates are a good thing for our store because they bring customers in and increase sales during normally slow months," she said.

Camelot Music's corporation also has a Internet site were customers can buy music online, www.twec.com. Hansen said she didn't think the Web site would take business away from the store, but it will help the corporation overall.

Club makes holiday 'Impact'

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students plan to make an "Impact" this holiday season.

Impact is a service program that matches two BYU students with a high school student in an effort to build friendships and provide assistance to struggling students.

Carol Higbee, 20, a junior from Frederick, Md., majoring in family science, is the assistant director of the program. She said this year, the volunteers with their students had a can food drive.

Higbee said the drive was a scavenger hunt, where the groups had a contest to see who could bring in the most cans. The gathered cans will be donated to the Utah Food Bank.

The event was held to help everyone get the Christmas spirit and provide them with an opportunity to serve, Higbee said.

"This might be the only service the kids can give," she said.

The French club has also been busy during the holiday season so far. Briton Barker, a member of the French club, said club members sang at an exhibition opening at the Museum of Art on Wednesday.

Barker, 25, from Farmington, Utah, a graduate student studying computer science, said the club sang traditional French Christmas carols. He said they sang for a preshow before the program and afterwards while people wandered around singing.

Barker said the activity really created a holiday mood. "I enjoyed filling the Museum of Art with music and hearing the French Christmas songs. Music always brings the Christmas spirit," Barker said.

Along with caroling, Barker said the club is holding a talent show on Thursday. The Institute of Management Accountants hopes to catch the holiday spirit by throwing a party for children at an elementary school, Phillip Brinton, club president, said.

According to Brinton, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in accounting, the club was looking for ways to provide service. Brinton said one of the officers, who works at a elementary school in a lower-income area, suggested throwing a party for the kids at the school.

The project is in the planning stages, Brinton said. If things don't work out, he said the club has some other service-oriented activities in mind.

If the project goes forward, Briton said he hopes it will benefit both the club members and the kids. He said they want to help the kids have fun and be able to reap the benefits of serving.

"(Service) is important yearround," Brinton said.

Brinton said projects like this one can also help build relationships in the community.

"Getting involved in the community can bring a feeling of being a part of it," Brinton said.

Brinton said along with the service project, the club has a Christmas party planned for Friday.

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Lighting the Wa

for the 21st Centu

Post office prepares to meet holiday rush

BRANDON MULL
ndon@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Cardboard crates of packages e up higher than usual in the st Bay post office, evidence that Christmas mailing rush has ived.

reparations for handling ristmas mailings began back in e said Robert Vunder, post- ster over Provo and Southern ah. Data from previous ristmas seasons was analyzed to icipate postal needs this year. I hired 30 people just for ristmas to handle the increased ume," Vunder said.

n a typical day the East Bay ce — through which all mail Provo and Southern Utah is ted — processes 100,000 es of mail. But during peak ristmas mailing days, the East post office will process around 5,000 letters, Vunder said.

ail carriers notice the ristmas influx, particularly the ease in parcels, said Randy vstgaard, carrier supervisor at Provo 84601 post office.

Most average routes in this ce do anywhere from 15 to 30 kages a day. During Christmas there are some student routes that get upwards of 100 to 200 packages a day, which becomes very burdensome," Provstgaard said.

The Christmas mail rush starts after Thanksgiving and continues until the first weekend in January.

"We have a lot of local mailers such as ShopKo, Wal-Mart, Home Depot and K-Mart that intensify their mailings this time of year," Provstgaard said.

With the increased mail volume, many workers will have to work overtime. Postal carriers usually work no more than 10 hour days — 8 hours plus 2 overtime — or they get penalty pay, said Provstgarrd.

"There will be a lot of carriers that will get penalty," he said.

The Christmas rush also reaches University Station in the WSC, said manager Michele Folsom.

Their heaviest wave of Christmas mail is international, Folsom said. The office supplies a sheet suggesting dates by which items should be mailed if they are to reach an international destination before Christmas.

"We do more international mailing than just about any post office in the western United States," Folsom said.

1999 Busy Bee's

Average Cancellations between Thanksgiving and Christmas: 122 million

Peak Cancellation Day: Dec 13, expecting 280 Million

Average Daily Cancellations: 88 million

Peak Delivery Days: Dec. 15 and Dec. 22

Cancellations=Package or letter processed

> "I hired 30 people just for Christmas to handle the increased volume."
>
> — Robert Vunder, Provo postmaster

Some of the international deadlines for prompt delivery have already past. Most deadlines for letters are before Dec. 9. Most international parcels should be mailed by Dec. 3.

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Hanukkah celebrates Jewish heritage

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It used to be a time for the family to gather and celebrate the miracle of the renewal of life through the Maccabee. Now, for me, it's a celebration of life through the Savior."
>
> **Robert Vunder,**
> Provo postmaster

To some students Hanukkah is seen as the "Jewish Christmas," but to most Jews, Hanukkah is the celebration of the renewal of life.

Beginning at sundown on December 3, the Jewish world celebrates Hanukkah. The celebration of the festival of lights continues for eight days until December 10.

The word Hanukkah means dedication, in memory of the rededication of the Jerusalem Temple in 165 B.C.

Melissa Posner, a graduate student from Avon, Conn. and a Jewish convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Hanukkah is one of her favorite times of the year.

She said the meaning of Hanukkah has changed for her family since joining the LDS Church.

"It used to be a time for the family to gather and celebrate the miracle of the renewal of life through the Maccabee. Now, for me, it's a celebration of life through the Savior," Posner said.

Even though her family has converted to the LDS Church, she said her family still practices many Hanukkah traditions.

"Every night a gift is given to each member of the family. We play dreidel, and we are together as a family every night," Posner said.

She said Hanukkah means time to be with her family.

The tradition of Hanukkah began in 167 B.C. when Antiochus Epiphanes IV, ruler of the Greek empire, which included Syria and Israel, prohibited circumcision and Sabbath Day observance.

He introduced pagan worship

Please see **Heritage** page 9

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BEST AND THE WORST

heck out the worst, best ift ideas before giving gifts

Sara Giles

NewsNet writer

Worst

Anything that dribbles fruit-. I . I have never actually seen cake con- ed and I have bts about the l of "edible" ched to it.

don't think "surprise" gifts necessarily a good idea. It ld not be the best time to out Santa panties.

nything with a "naughty" ne. Some gifts, as cute as are, are not appropriate.

hen choosing a clothing pants are out. Nothing is as as guessing a pants size. If n pants, try a gift certificate.

a certain time of night, nericials actually start to sense. The point you think yes, your friend might really a fruit hydrater that can make jerky, go to bed.

nless your gift recipient ys knickknacks, don't buy ning you would feel hurt if ut up.

ifts should be age appropri- Pokemon cards are not table for anyone over 10.

nything with horns. Not are they dangerous, but it is ult to blend a antler chan- r into most apartments.

ve the gift of ignorant bliss don't ruin the holiday sea- no matter how much ey and time saved.

nything that you feel the to preface with "It's nable, I checked."

Best

10. Candles are always a good idea for guys and girls.

9. Framed pictures are personal if you feel that you know a person well enough to judge what they might like.

8. Get them a gift certificate for a certified massage. Let me tell you, this is one of the best presents to receive.

7. Buy something that shows that you really thought about the person. If they look at something while you're with them, make a note for later.

6. CDs are a safe and easy to wrap like Green Card soundtrack, the new Marc Antony CD or jazz or blues Stevie Ray Vaughn, Duke Ellington or Ella Fitzgerald.

5. Give a good book they have expressed interest in or think might be something that fits their interests.

4. Subscribe them for a magazine like ESPN, National Geographic or In-style.

3. I really like toys so I would have to advocate fun toys you might not normally buy for yourself and would have a great time playing with like Nerf balls or supersoakers.

2. Bath salts, nice soaps or lotions are good.

1. Find out events (sporting or concert) that they like to go to and buy them tickets.

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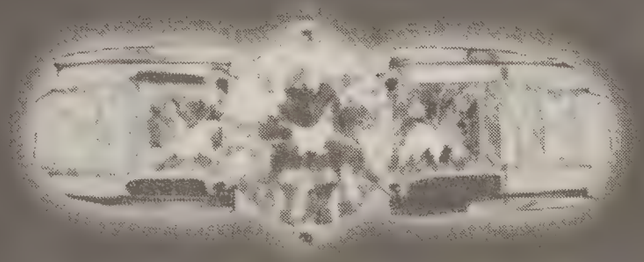

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Holiday *hearts*

Dating ideas are plentiful, creative during holidays

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chestnuts roasting by an open fire and mistletoe decking the halls have many in the mood for romance this holiday season.

The holiday season is notorious for last-minute, end of the semester dating. Burnt-out, many are ready for a break. It has even been suggested the Christmas season makes people more charitable to their would-be suitors, and accept dates they wouldn't normally accept.

Janalyn Rowley, a sophomore majoring in mathematics from Riverton, Salt Lake County, said pre-Christmas dating can be difficult because of projects, final papers and finals, but most are ready for a break well before reading days roll around.

"People start dating more at the end of the semester because they have finally gotten to know each other and feel comfortable with each other," said Fern Wallace, a freshman majoring in French from Gilbert, Ariz.

Getting the date is only half the battle. Luckily, the holiday season offers plenty of fun activities.

Snow brings a flurry of possibilities. Snowball fights and snowmen followed by hot chocolate or apple cider come to mind. Ryan Squire, a junior accounting major from Orem said making snow angels in church parking lots is one of his favorite Christmas dates.

Couples form crowds to see the lights at Temple Square. The Joseph Smith Memorial Building's top floor offers a great view from above. Those going early can watch a short movie in the Visitors Center. The Church Office Building also has softly glowing paper lanterns with holiday words in different languages on display. The ZCMI candy windows across the street are another seasonal favorite.

Ice skating at the Peaks Ice Arena, 1330 E 300 North in Provo, is also fun. Public skating is held weeknights 7-9:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. weekends. Monday, Wednesday and Friday day sessions are held 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Admission is $3.75 per person and skate rentals are $.75. For more information call 377-8777.

A day of skiing at one of the area's local resorts is a fun, but sometimes an expensive winter date. BYU Outdoors Unlimited has everything needed for a day on the slopes. Downhill, cross country and telemark skis, snowboards, clothing and accessories are all available to rent in Utah Valley. A UTA ski bus even stops across from the Wilkinson Student Center.

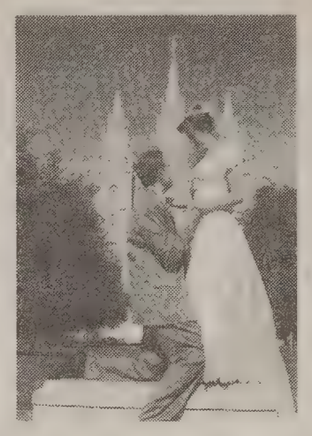
Outdoors Unlimited also rents snowshoes, toboggans, sleds and crampons. Crampons fasten over shoes for hiking glaciers and frozen waterfalls like local Bridal Veil Falls.

A slew of movies are released during the holidays, and Provo has plenty of theaters to view them. Tried and true favorites on TV like *Frosty the Snowman* and *It's a Wonderful Life* can be watched while stringing popcorn.

Please see **Date** page 11

What	Christmas Lightning
Where	Temple Square
When	until January 1
Cost	Free
What	Ice Skating
Where	Seven Peaks Ice Arena, Utah Lake
When	7-9:30 p.m.
Cost	$3-5
What	Service like "Secret Santa," shoveling walks, X-mas cookies, The 12 Days of Christmas, caroling the eldery
What	Nutcracker Ballet by The Utah Regional Ballet
Where	HFAC
When	Dec. 10-11, 16-18; 7:30 p.m.
Cost	$13-15
What	Farley Family X-mas
Where	HFAC
When	Dec. 15-18, 20-23, 27-30; 7:30 p.m.
Cost	$8-10

TAYSOM PHOTOGRAPH



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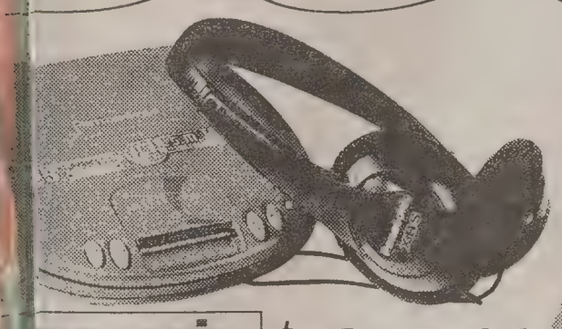

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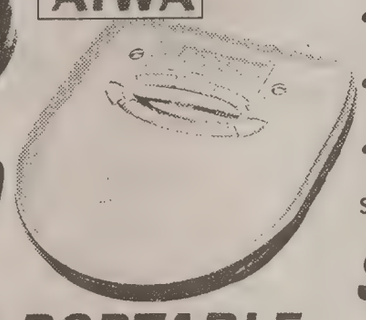

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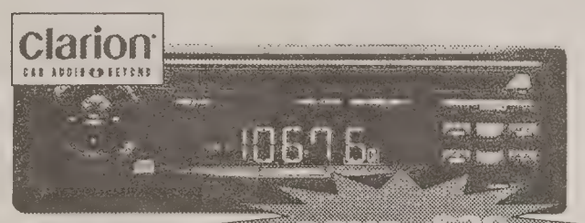

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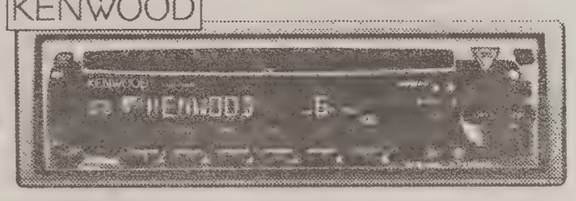

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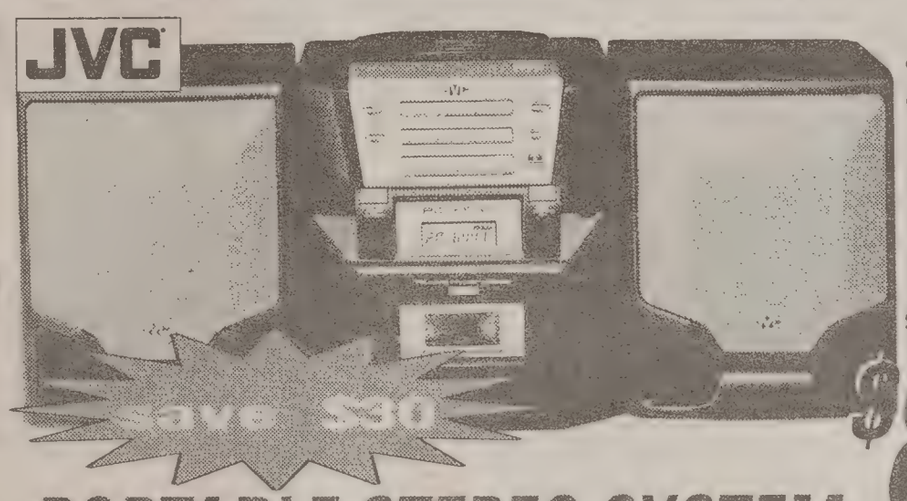

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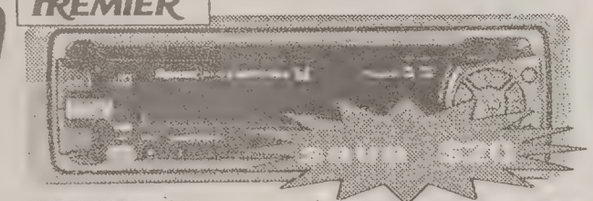

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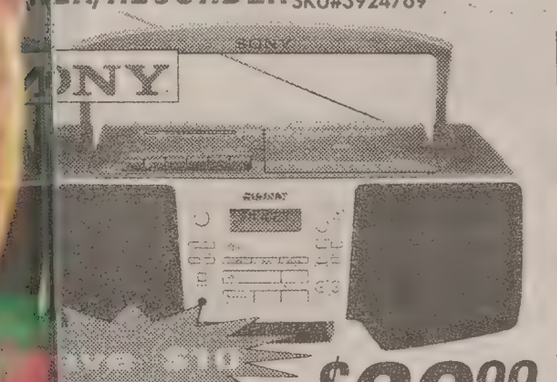

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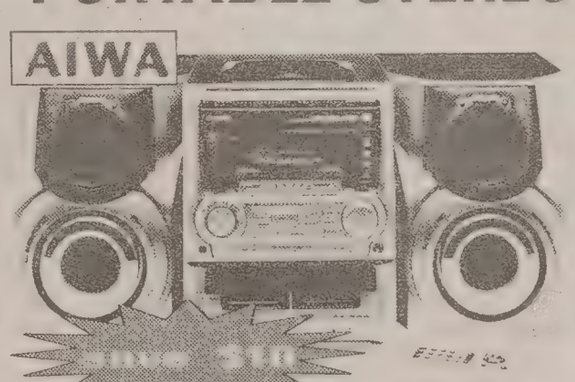

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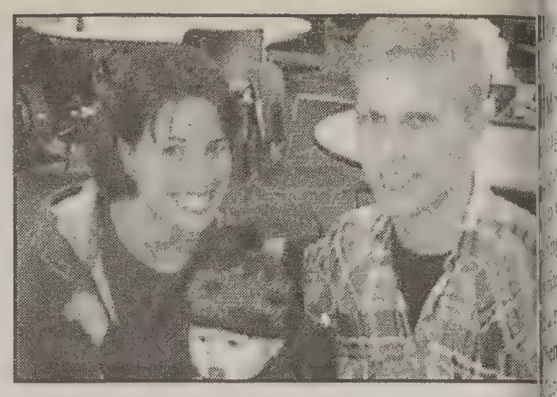
WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

Student tell their Christmas wishes

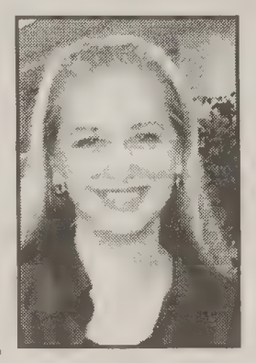
"I just want to get out of school. Oh, and some all-you-can-eat King Crab legs!"
— Taunalei Kau, 21, senior, Kane'one, Hawaii, majoring in English

"This year my family and I are going to Mexico to give gifts to others."
— Meredith Little, 19, Prescott, Ariz., English major

"I want tuition money."
— Matt Guinn, 18, freshman, Vancouver, Wash., undelcared major

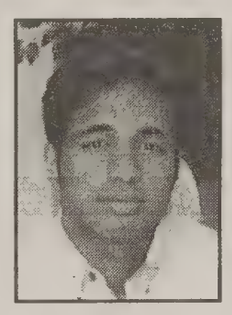


"Michael wants a handgun, for insurance purposes. I want a new CD player and Jacob just wants diapers."
— Anna Alen, 20, junior, from Portland, Ore., majoring in zoology, with baby Jacob and husband Micha



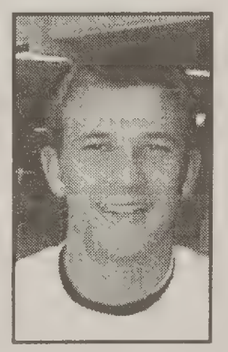
"I want skis. I've been skiing in Tahoe but never in Utah."
— Sarah Little, 18, freshman, Portola, Calif., undeclared major

"I want warm clothes... I'm from California and I don't have any!"
— Melissa Crook, 18, freshman, Santa Rosa, majoring in sign lanugage



"I want a round trip ticket to Hawaii to give to my friend Gavon because it's Y2K and Hawaii's going to be the next best place to New York to party!"
— Adam Lee, 23, junior, Papakolea, Hawaii, Zoology major

"I want a car. A blue one. A mustang."
— Michelle Taylor, 19, freshman, Barnhart, Mont., undeclared major



"I want a chemsitry set."
— Jed McClellan, 21, freshman, Payson, majoring in public relations

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...age continued from page 4

...erusalem Temple.
...aias, a priest in the small ...Modiin, refused to wor... ...pagan gods. In rebellion, ...both a king's servant and ...o were involved in idol ...ring.
...aias fled to the hills and ...a rebellion against the ...en he died, his son — ...accabee — continued to

...wo years of fighting, ...e and his followers recon... ...erusalem. They rededicat... ...mple in an eight-day cele...

...the celebration, a single ...undefiled oil for lighting ...ble candelabrum — meno... ...as found. The flask con... ...nough oil for one day, but ...l for eight.
...racle of the eight-day ...on the menorah is signifi... ...l Andrew Skinner, depart... ...air of ancient scripture. ...l the menorah is the sym... ...od's eternity and light. ...the Jewish community ...s the miracle of the oil ...for eight days instead of ...rededication of the tem... ...the victory of the ...ees as the holiday of ...ah, Skinner said.
... Kokol, professor of sec... ondary education and a Jewish convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the most important part of Hanukkah is the lighting of the nine-slotted menorah.

The candles are lighted from right to left with a special candle called the shamus, and a prayer is said. The shamus is used to light all of the other candles, Kokol said.

He said the candles burn until they extinguish themselves.

"The lighting of the candles is the miracle of Hanukkah," Kokol said.

Clifford Mayes, an associate professor of education and a Jewish convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he and his wife have celebrated Hanukkah since the beginning of their marriage.

He said he did not practice Judaism as a child, but his wife has encouraged him to cultivate his heritage and participate in Jewish celebrations.

He said he enjoys the Hanukkah celebration and even says the prayers for the event in Hebrew.

News Tip? Know something new? Call 378-4111

Top 10 Christmas "Sites"

1. Welcome to Christmas.com! (http://christmas.com)
2. ChristmasMarket.Com http://www.christmasmarket.com/
3. Christmas on the Net http://www.holidays.net/christmas/
4. Netsurfer Digest Presents: http://www.netsurf.com/12sites.html
5. Christmas Mouse http://www.christmasmouse.com/
6. Christmas Screen Scenes Saver http://cmbsoftware.com/xmas.htm
7. All About Christmas http://www.holidaytree.com/
8. Christmas Tips http://christmas-tip.com/
9. Sonoma County Christmas celebrations http://www.socool.com/socool/archives/xmas.html
10. Christmas Carols http://alldirect.com/book.cfm?CartID=276539390021798&isbn

Source: Netscape.com

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Pokemon dominates holiday toys

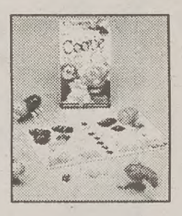
Remember when . . .

You just had to have it: the brand new toy craze. Take a scroll through a few of the past toy fades throughout the century:

1921
SOMA blocks

1942
The Poky Little Puppy

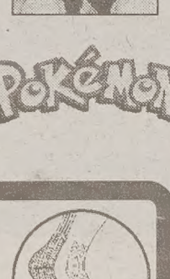
1948
Cootie



1959
Barbie

1960
Sea Monkeys

1985
Cabbage Patch kids & Nintendo



1997
Tickle-Me Elmo

1998
Furbie

1999
Pokemon

By SHERALYN BOLE

sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last year it was Furby and this year it's Pokemon.

From Legos and Cabbage Patch Kids in the '80s to Tickle-Me Elmos and Teletubbies in the '90s, every Christmas year seems to have a new hot toy trend.

After facing some of the biggest shopping days of the year last weekend, toy-store owners across the country now have a good idea of what their top sellers will be this Christmas season.

Pokemon is the big winner so far. KB Toys in Orem had a shipment of 1,500 cards last weekend that sold out within six hours, said Tim Vollinger, sales representative.

"Kids really like the TV show, and they think the more Pokemon cards they have, the cooler they are," Vollinger said.

The most popular Pokemon products are trading cards and video games.

However, new items such as Pokemon watches, bouncy balls, computer games, action figures and plush toys are also selling well.

Pokemon is the only huge seller this year for KB Toys, although people did buy quite a few Game Boys, Bouncing Tiggers and Jazz Barbies, Vollinger said.

Pokemon is also the hottest item at Toys R Us in Orem, said Camby Reed, sales representative. People started lining up outside the store at 3:40 a.m. last Friday, she said.

"Kids love to trade the cards, and parents like them because they can give them to their kids in place of an allowance," she said.

In addition to Pokemon products, Toys R Us has been having a hard time keeping Link-in-logs and Kick Start Gyms for babies in stock, Reed said.

Extreme Cycles — remote-controlled motorcycles — and talking Star Wars figures are also going fast, she said.

According to the Toys R Us Web site, www.toysrus.com, some of the most popular toys this season also include Play Stations and Nintendo 64s, Rock 'N Roll Elmos and Furby babies.

Microsoft's E-shop at www.eshop.msn.com is also offering a limited edition Millennium Princess Barbie. The barbie holds a "magical" crystal in her hand to help welcome in the new year.

Although many toy stores try to stock up on the most popular toys, owners of The Red Balloon in Provo try to stick with more traditional toys, said store manager Amy Andrus.

Their biggest sellers include wooden train sets, doll houses and science kits. Andrus said they like to sell quality toys that inspire creativity rather than the trendiest toys.

Andrus said many people come in looking for toys that they cannot find anywhere else.

"They're looking for the toys they grew up with that they loved and want their children to have," she said.

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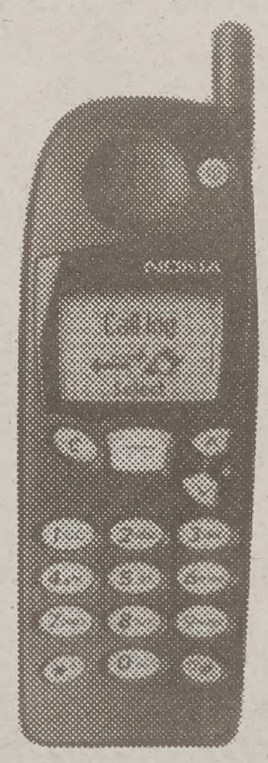

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nd tights, the
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date. The Utah Regional
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vorite in the Harris Fine
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nances are at 7:30 p.m.
m. matinees on
. Floor seats are $15 for
eats, $13 for balcony
for matinee shows and
$2 off with BYU ID.

> "People start dating more at the end of the semester because they have finally gotten to know each other and feel comfortable with each other."
>
> **Fern Wallace,**
> BYU Student

Another enjoyable date is the Farley Family X-mas, a one-man comedy performed and written by James Arrington. It will run at the HFAC Dec. 15-18, 20-23 and 27-30. The shows on the 20 and 27 are at 5 p.m.; the rest are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $2 off with BYU ID.

For more information about either performance or to purchase ticket, call 378-4322 or stop by the HFAC ticket office.

Now bring us some figgy pudding!

Ingredients:
1/2 Pound of figs
1 1/4 Cups of bread crumbs
1 Cup of almonds or walnuts
1Cup of light brown sugar (scant)
1/2 Cup of candied grapefruit peel
1/4 Cupof candied lemon peel
3 Tablespoons of melted butter
4 Eggs, beaten 1/2
Teaspoon of cinnamon
1/4 Teaspoon o nutmeg

Directions:
Chop the figs and mix with fluffy crumbs. Brown the almonds or walnuts (almonds, should be blanched, skinned and chopped. Walnuts should be chopped). Mix with other ingredients. Put the mixture into a greased mold and steam 2 1/2 hours (The pudding may also be baked in a 325 oven for 1 hour). Moist, sof grapefruit peel adds a very good flavor. Makes one serving

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bout it.
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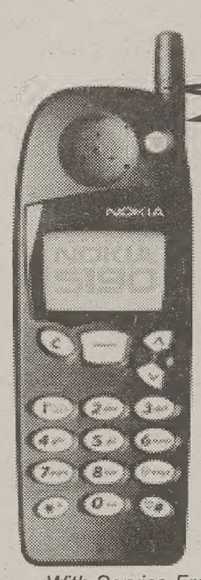

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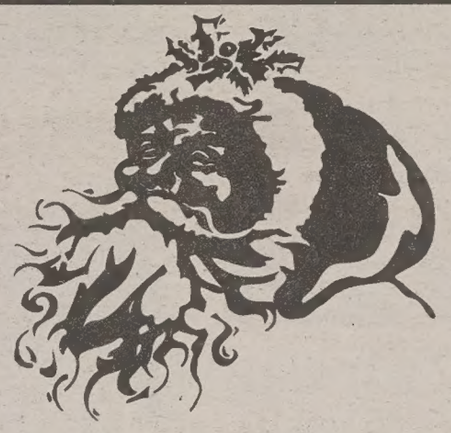

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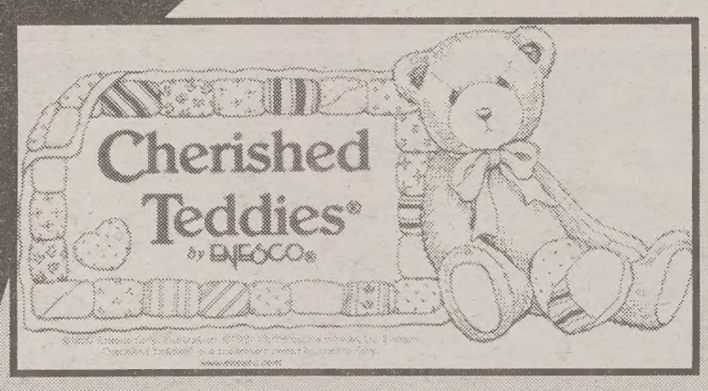

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